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SONABLE PRICES
ALL AT
umber Yard,
LINCOLN G. LIRE, Manager

Beer
"The Beer
without a Peer"
& SONS INC
SON ST., PHILA.

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House Furnishing Goods.
a first class Gasoline Store. Tin Roofing, iron, copper and zinc. Jobbing and repairing, repairs of all kinds
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L, PA

LACQUERET
HOUSEHOLD LACQUER
MAKES
OLD
Furniture, Floors and Woodwork, look like
NEW.
ANY CHILD CAN APPLY IT!
Removes all scratches and other marks of wear and tear and gives new life and lustre to anything made of wood.
For New or Old Floors
it is the best Finish on the market. Made in 8 colors and Clear to match all kinds of woods.
FOR SALE BY
Hendricks & Mariner,
Dealers in
Stoves, Heaters, Ranges and Tinware.
Tin, Slag and Felt Roofing. Orders Promptly Attended to
PEER AND WOOD STS. BRISTOL

Newportville
Carriage Shops.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
PAINTING AND TRIMMING.
Call and select your colors.
A Good Assortment of
New and Second-Hand Wagons.
Germantown Buggies, Three-spring Market Wagons, Phaetons, New Farm Carts, Two-seated Surreys, Jump-seats, etc.
CHARLES H. MATHEWS,
Newportville, Pa.

EDWIN S. WARNER,
Plasterer
Eddington, Bucks Co., Pa.
Old houses repaired and made equal to new. WATER PROOF COLORING for outside walls. Jobbing promptly attended to

PURCHASING AGENCY.
I AM PREPARED TO DO SHOPPING OF ANY KIND. Will attend to it personally, or will accompany those who wish me to do so. Special attention given to the selection of dress goods, children's wearing apparel, furniture, china ware, &c. Samples of goods and prices cheerfully furnished. Communications by mail promptly attended to.
ELIZABETH CRICHTON,
312 Walnut street, Bristol, Pa.
Phone L 129

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Trust Company,
DOYLESTOWN, PA
Authorized Capital, $250,000
Capital Paid In, 125,000
Surplus, 75,000
Acts as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent.
RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.
Insures titles to real estate.
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VOL. XXXV. NO. 3 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1907. PRICE THREE CENTS

HULMEVILLE

John G Laros and family spent Wednesday of last week at Willow Grove.

Ellis Hartpence and family, of Trenton, are the guests of Mrs Amy Worthington

Thomas Cooper, of Lancaster, was a visitor in town on Wednesday of last week

H R Knapp, of Allentown was calling on friends in town on Thursday of last week.

Forrest Curl and son, of Burlington, N J, were visiting his sisters in town on Sunday

Jesse G Webster and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Samuel Hibbs in Middletown

Miss Jennie Norris of Frankford has been spending a few days with Mr and Mrs John Reed

Edward McKenney of Philadelphia, was the guest of George C Seby and family on Sunday.

Miss Mary Webster who has been spending a few weeks at Ocean Grove, N. J., has returned home

Mr and Mrs Robert Prien, of Philadelphia are visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry H Magill

Mrs Charles Gill and son, of Philadelphia, were visiting Harry Gill and family one day last week

Dr and Mrs R R Paxson and son were visitors at Willow Grove on Thursday afternoon of last week

Misses Carrie and Anna Hainlau of Philadelphia were the guests of A L Shaw and family last week

Mr and Mrs Grant King and two daughters, of Trenton spent Sunday with his brother Walter and wife

Mrs Benjamin Yorkes and daughter of Trenton have been spending a few days with Samuel J Illick and family

Mrs Anna Gleason, of Bala was the guest of her brother Dr R R Paxson and family the latter part of last week

Henry Douglass, of Hulmeville, and Allen Vansant of Attleboro, took a ride to Easton and return by trolley on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Herbert Myers of Frankford spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs John Bennett

Miss Frances Smith returned home on Sunday evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Woodlin, N J, and Philadelphia

Hugh H Webster and daughter Miss Rae and grandson, Hugh Webster are spending this week with John Willey and family, Key Port N J

Neshaminy M E Sunday school held their annual picnic on Thursday of last week on the farm occupied by Mrs James Stackhouse in Bensalem

Mrs Louis Fricker and Mr and Mrs Harry O Lees and children of Philadelphia were the guests of Franz Schoonfeld and family on Sunday

Don't forget the Odd Fellows reunion to be held at Hulmeville Park on Saturday, August 24, 1907 The programme promises lots of sport and everybody is welcome

The ladies who picniced at Hulmeville Park on Thursday, August 8th wish to express their appreciation of the fine solos rendered by Frank Schneider on that occasion for their benefit

The infant son of Mr and Mrs William Douglass died on Sunday morning and was buried on Tuesday morning from his parents home at 11 o'clock Interment was made in Beechwood Cemetery

Mrs Laura Marion, of Philadelphia, was visiting her sister Mrs Charles Afferbach the latter part of last week and Miss Lillian Vogel, of Philadelphia has been spending this week at the same place

Grace Church Sunday school and Mothers Guild annual picnic will be held on Thursday, August 29th, at Hulmeville Park Lunch at 12 o'clock, games at 3 o'clock, Sunday school treat at 4 o'clock, supper at 6 o'clock All parents of Sunday school children and friends are invited to come to enjoy the day Donations for lunch and supper will be gladly received

PENN'S MANOR

Miss Mary Stilwell of Blawenburg, N J was a visitor at the home of J I Seidensticker last week

Miss Mary Braun and Herbert Braun of Philadelphia, have been spending a few weeks with Hugh Storling and family

Rev John Girton preached a helpful sermon last Sunday evening to a fair sized audience His theme was "Walking With God"

Charles M Robinson will be Christian Endeavor leader next Sunday evening Subject—"Foreign Missions, Christ in Mexico and South America"

Visitors at 'Lake View' last week were Mrs Kienzle, of Philadelphia, William Schroeder and family and Mr and Mrs. John Grant, of Trenton

Mrs William C Merston and Mrs Jacob Scarborough were given quite a surprise last week when they received a shower of postals on their respective birthdays, each receiving over one hundred

The remains of Mrs Amanda White, who died in the Old Ladies Home in Philadelphia on the 18th inst, were brought to the home of Arthur Ivins on Wednesday morning, where services were held at 10 30 Interment Friends Burying grounds The deceased had just passed her 85th birthday which had been noted by her many friends in the way of a postal shower She was an old resident of the Manor and widely known and leaves a host of friends in this vicinity

PENN VALLEY

Mrs Carlton B Hughes is visiting relatives at Wayne

A son has been born to Mr and Mrs John Bleasdale.

Miss Susie T Bruton is spending two weeks at Wildwood

Mrs Enoch H White of Norristown, has been visiting relatives in this neighborhood

Miss Sara B Smith visited Mr and Mrs Henry Scott, of Chestnut Hill, on Saturday and Sunday

Mrs William Deitrich was surprised with a postal shower of 130 cards in honor of her birthday last week

Misses Ada Pancoast and May Ross, of Philadelphia, were entertained by Mr and Mrs David Pancoast last week

Mrs John W White, Miss Edna F White and their guests, Miss Emma Ladd, of Boston, and Miss Lillian Frowert, of Philadelphia, spent last week at Atlantic City

Misses Martie and Ethel Appleton, Frank Jackson, Raymond Updike and William Gamble, of Bristol, and Harvey Dotts, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests at Edmund Riley's

Fish Fresh From the Sea.

Are you fond of fish? I receive them fresh from the ocean every day Delicious sea trout and all the varieties of fish that are particularly palatable at this season of the year at 10 cents per pound Call or 'phone your order and we will make prompt delivery All the fresh vegetables that are in the market.

GEORGE J. SHORN,
308 Mill street, Bristol

The dean of Westminster has refused to admit a memorial tablet which was dedicated to Herbert Spencer into the Abbey on the ground that he was not orthodox in his Christian belief.

NEWTOWN

George R Sherman has returned to live in town

Mrs Charles Mason is sick at her home on S Chancellor street.

Miss Margaret Killian is enjoying her vacation at Atlantic City

Rafael Herran, of Pittsburg, has been visiting Mrs J C Copper

William Martindell has been assisting in T S Kenderdine's office

Miss Julia Robertson, of Charlotte, N. C, is a guest of Miss Lavinia Eyre

Mrs Jane W Vansant is visiting her daughter, Mrs Dr Foulke, of New Hope

Rev. Samuel C. Mead, of Wayne, preached in the Baptist Church on Sunday

Mr and Mrs George C Blackfan entertained a family party at tea last Saturday

Misses Sadie and Mabel Hibbs, of Philadelphia, are guests of Miss Mary Doug lass

Dr and Mrs William Krusen, of Philadelphia, were guests in the town last week

Stephen M. Janney is seriously ill and growing weaker at his home on South State street

Miss Willie H Barnsley has returned home from a pleasant visit in the New England States

J Harris Carter and S C Keith attended the circuit races at Poughkeepsie N Y last week

Mr and Mrs George C Worstall will entertain friends with a musical on Thursday evening

Miss Agnes Sellers, of West Philadelphia, is visiting her aunt, Miss Emeline Linton, on Washington avenue

James W Phillips, of Bristol, was calling on relatives and friends here last week, he formerly resided in the town

Mrs Sara J Worstall and daughter of West Chester, have been spending a few days with Mr and Mrs John Blackfan

Miss Elizabeth C Chambers with Mr and Mrs Erastus Roberts, of Titusville, will arrive in town this week from a trip abroad

Dr Joseph S Walton, principal at George School will give an address at the Universal Peace Union at Mystic, Conn next Friday

Misses Helen T Worstall and Lavinia Eyre entertained a few friends on the Eyre lawn on Tuesday evening in honor of the cousins visiting them

Prof George H Nutt, who has been teaching a summer school in New York has returned home with his wife, since completing the term

A Friends School for social and religious study will be held at George School the first two weeks in September Good lecturers will deliver addresses during the meetings

Mrs G A Carter and mother, Mrs Caldwell with Mr and Mrs George H Nutt, have moved into the house Miss Skeer recently had moved to another part of the lot on Centre avenue

Miss Belle Vanzant attended the wedding of Miss Emma J Broomell in Baltimore to Herman Newman, of Philadelphia, last Thursday Miss Vansant will attend the Jamestown Exposition while from home

NEWPORTVILLE

Ora Chapman is spending a week at Asbury Park

Mrs Charles Potter was visiting her mother near Richboro last week

Mr and Mrs Lewis T Rose have been spending some time at Maryland

Miss Abbie Collins, of Philadelphia is the guest of her aunt Mrs Sarah Vandegrift

Charles H Mathews has made an improvement to his lawn by laying concrete walks.

The Union Sunday school spent an enjoyable day at Burlington Island on Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Justice, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr and Mrs Jesse C Everitt on Sunday

Master Mitchell Fleckenstine returned home on Monday after spending several weeks with relatives in Philadelphia

Mrs Elizabeth States died on Sunday after several days of intense suffering Interment was at Beechwood Cemetery

Miss Clara MacDonough and brother, Byron, of Philadelphia, are spending this week with their aunt, Mrs Daniel Potter

Albert Abrams, who has been seriously ill with appendicitis at one of the Philadelphia Hospitals, is reported as doing nicely

Misses Emma, Ella and Lena Shields, of Hulmeville James Hawthorne and Edmund Kennedy of Philadelphia, were guests of William Webster on Sunday

FALLSINGTON

Theresa Fish has returned to Philadelphia

Lily Moon spent Monday in Doylestown

Edith and Margaret Lincoln have returned to Mt Airy

Jessie Delaney of Frankford, is visiting friends in the village

The senior L. T. L. will picnic at Willow Grove, August 24th.

Philip Watson has taken a position with the P R R at Tacony

Edward Gatchell, of Philadelphia, was calling on Mrs Rowe on Thursday

Edward Beans and Frank Hibbs, have gone on a fishing excursion to Delaware Bay

Mrs. Frank Long and children, of Rochester, N Y, are visiting Mrs Jane Kelly

Dr J N Richards attended the medical convention at Menlo Park last Wednesday.

The Farmers picnic held at Cadwallader Park on Wednesday was largely attended

Mr and Mrs. Charles T. Windle, of Washington, D. C, are guests at Charles Carver's

The library is closed for two weeks as Miss Hance, the librarian, is away on a vacation

Many people from this village and vicinity attended the Twining reunion at Wycombe

Miss Annie Franklin entertained sixteen little girls at a cob web party on Thursday afternoon in honor of her nieces, Edith and Margaret Lincoln

Much of the so called friendship of the day is but pretense It exists only in name and as soon as it ceases to be advantageous it is dropped The friendship that continues the same in prosperity and adversity is to be prized, but all other kinds are worthless. It matters not how hard a man may struggle to do right and make a success of life there is always some loathsome reptile, some worthless wretch who is ready to drag him down, to blight his hopes and blast his fondest ambitions The loss of money and property is not the greatest loss a man can sustain in the business world, far better lose your money than to lose hope and ambition

The famous Shealer's barn, once a wartime hospital, near the Gettysburg battle grounds, is to be torn down. It is still, as it was in the days when it was a hospital, a thatched barn, never having been roofed except with straw.

DOYLESTOWN

Doylestown, August 20, 1907

Fifty cents a linear foot for a street 18 feet wide is the price the county seat is paying for the good roadbeds now being built here!

If there are any howls against the steam road roller they must be whispered for the kickers appear to have taken to the tall timbers Before the roller was purchased the calamity prophets were working overtime and succeeded for a short time in blocking the progressive movement Now they are either ashamed of themselves, converted or so badly outnumbered by the partisans of the new machine that they are silent Demonstrations—repeated ones—have shown that the steam roller is the thing to improve the streets of the town In the short time that it has been in use several thousand feet of good streets have been made and they appear to be durable, so far as can be judged. Mistakes in the quantity and quality of material used were, of course, made in the beginning, but these are being rectified, and the roadbeds are as solid as will be found anywhere. And for 50 cents a linear foot for a width of eighteen feet!

One mishap has occurred A representative of the roller company was operating it on a street, which is loamy on the sides and the roller slid down into a deep gutter, but in five hours it was out again and ready for business

IS IT WRONG?

Is Bucks county paying some expenses which rightfully belong to other counties? The question was brought up last week by the consideration of the case of an incorrigible child in the Juvenile Court Very frequently the Court has such children brought before him for action and not infrequently the offensive youngsters are those who have been 'imported' into the county by charitable societies Usually they are sent to the House of Refuge where they will receive good educations and valuable training along the lines where they are weak The county pays the expense. When the children are from this county it is right that it should be so, but the trouble is that many are from other counties and many believe it to be no more than just and fair that the cost be paid by the counties from which they are brought. That is the procedure in Almshouse cases, and a prominent attorney, who was asked about it, expressed the opinion that it is remarkable that some such arrangement had not been made long ago

It is a matter which involves hundreds of dollars and could profitably be given consideration

THE CHESS EXPERTS

For the past few weeks the folks of this part of the county have been watching with interest the chess tournament which has been in progress, but a new element was injected and made it doubly interesting when Dr J T Wright, of Hulmeville came on the scene and started in to wallop the local experts He appeared to have them right under his thumb until last week when they began to sit up and notice things and succeeded in making a better showing Still, they are inferiors, but have not given up hope of doing better later on

HAPPY BOW WOWS!

Dogs hereabouts seem to wear an almost human grin just now Why? Oh, just because of the expiration of the thirty days during which, through a Councilmanic edict, they have been obliged to wear muzzles—that is some of them for Council has not had the nerve to fight prominent residents who openly derided the order and frankly declared that they wouldn't pay any attention to it And they didn't Even physicians here laughed at the Councilmanic fear of hydrophobia and one of them added his opinion to that of Dr Dulles a prominent physician, who challenges any one to show him a death that has occurred from this disease, and says that in a quarter of a century's close watch he has not found one fatal ending among persons who have been reputed to have been bitten by a so called 'mad' dog And now it is learned that the muzzling edict was not legal because it was not properly advertised

FELL FROM TOBOGGAN

Standing up in a scenic railway car at Willow Grove, Joe Weingartner, 12 year old son of Mrs Elizabeth Weingartner, of this place, was thrown out and badly injured He stood up as the car came to a curve and was thrown twenty feet to the ground with the result that he is suffering with a concussion of the skull, and, it is feared internal injuries

AUTOISTS BEWARE!

Scorching automobile drivers, owners of fast horses and motormen of trolley cars in this borough must have a care. Council is going to watch them closely and if they violate the speed regulations they will very likely find themselves before a Justice Automobile speeding has been a great nuisance here especially to the Councilmen one of whom declares that they go 'nearly a hundred miles an hour" by his place For this reason it has been decided to have a "trap" somewhere in town and have two men with stop watches keep tab on the speeders Probably with this precaution the town can raise enough in fines to pay for its steam roller

Council also considered other things It decided to make the trolley companies pave the streets, as the franchise requires A motion was carried directing the purchase of a street sprinkler An investigation will be held to determine whether it will pay the borough to use water power at the pumping stations Water service pipes will be cut off when the tax is not paid The Perkasie, Doylestown and New Hope trolley ordinance was declared null and void The building of good streets will continue as long as the weather is favorable And even after taking action on all these things Council was obliged to adjourn until next Monday when the codifying of ordinances and the consideration of new ordinances will be taken up

FOR RAPID READING.

Thirteen horses sold here last week averaged $170

From now until after Labor Day the Easton trolley cars will run on a half-hour schedule

But one death in seven years—that is the record of the local lodge of Knights of Ladies of Honor

Prothonotary Bean has received 100 copies of the Laws of Pennsylvania for the Justices of the Peace

George Lukens died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs Linford Haldeman, in the township

Burlington City
Loan & Trust
Company,
Burlington, New Jersey.
CAPITAL, $100,000
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, 122,000
ALLOWS
3 PER CENT INTEREST
ON DEPOSITS.
You can send your deposit by mail, using check, express or post office money order. Send cash by registered mail.
WILLIAM D'OLIER, President.
RICHARD MOTT, Vice President.
WALTER E ROBB, Treasurer.

Mrs. William C. Newell was thrown from a roadcart Saturday and had one of her shoulder blades broken.

Mrs Rachel Cleighton, of Newtown, has been granted a pension of $8 per month, dating from April 1, 1907

Local anglers have been very successful recently in catching sun fish. J Howard Hartley got 100 in three hours.

Miss Anna V. Latta celebrated her ninetieth birthday here, Thursday She is hale and hearty and able to read without the aid of spectacles.

After having been away from Doylestown ever since the Civil War, E W Gifford returned last week and found a few of his former acquaintances

Siegler went up against Gunnerman in the Doylestown-Ambler game, Saturday, and lost by a narrow margin, 3 to 1 It was an excellent game, but a little wildness on the part of the plucky young local twirler gave Ambler the advantage.

The Bucks County Historical Society has received a valuable collection of records of the Durham Iron Works, covering a period before the Revolutionary War and afterward, from the estate of the late Charles Laubach late of Durham

Mrs Samuel Hart, aged 72 years, died at her home in the township, last Friday She was the daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Eastburn, of Solebury, and is survived by her husband, two children, Charles Hart of Indianapolis, and Mrs Henry Todd, of Doylestown township, and six brothers and sisters as follows Justice of the Peace, Robert Eastburn, of Lower Makefield, Mrs J Simpson Betts, of New Hope, Timothy T East burn, of New Hope, Mrs Mark Palmer Lower Makefield, and George Eastburn, of Philadelphia The late Ex Sheriff Elias Eastburn was a brother

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Attleboro—Phares H Bilger to Edward Bilger August 14, 1907 lot $150.

Langhorne—Horace G Mitchell to Langhorne Fire Co, No 1, August 9, 1907, lot, $680.

Southampton—Hannah C T. Osmond to Abraham B Tomlinson, July 29, 1907, 33a 80p, $3250

Bensalem—Charles F Eggleston to Richard Taylor, May 15 1907, lot, $1, Richard Taylor to Sarah McConnell, August 6, 1907, lot, $2000

Milford—Jonas Harwick to Aaron H G Trumbauer, August 12, 1907 2 lots $1240

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Heleryommons is having her house painted

Louis West, of Philadelphia, was a recent guest of Jesse Lukens

Betram Nelson and family of Darby, have been visiting relatives

Harry C Gillingham is enjoying a two week's vacation at the shore

Milton Coleman, of Olney is visiting his aunt, Mrs John C Black

Mrs William Arrison and Mrs Tomlinson of Trenton, were recent visitors

Mrs. Mary Paxson, of Doylestown, was a recent guest of Mrs Charles Taylor.

Mr Beaumont and family will spend September at their cottage by the shore

Miss Blanche Atkinson, of Bethayres, has been visiting Miss Jewell M. Harding

Langhorne will be well represented at Tullytown this Friday at their Harvest Home

Miss Mary Burton of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs Kennedy, of West Maple avenue.

Horace G Mitchell and family have been at the shore during Mr Mitchell's vacation

Mr and Mrs Clarkson Whitson, of Lancaster, have been visiting Miss Angelina Whitson

Miss Mathers, of Philadelphia, has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs Alfred Marshall

Emerson McWhorter and family and Miss Loudfoot, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs George Fetterolf

A picnic is planned for August 24th at Bromley Wharton's Grove by the Langhorne and Bristol Sons of Temperance

Herkimer Rosebone, a prominent colored citizen, died on Friday and was buried on Monday, the funeral being widely attended

Mr and Mrs Harvey H. Gillam, Mr and Mrs Laird Schober and Mr and Mrs Malachi White have returned from the shore

The house of William Marple was struck by lightning and a few shingles torn from the roof during our latest severe storm

The Fire Co have been busy fixing and adjusting the locomotive wheel used as a fire alarm By filing a piece out and breaking the circle the alarm can now be heard for several times the distance than formerly

The Civic Committee of Sorosis entertained the members and their friends at the Wednesday morning meeting by a 'Souvenir Party" Each one bringing some memento of a trip and giving an interesting account of their journey This was very entertaining, displaying the descriptive and humorous talent of each member.

A volunteer committee comprising Laura Hudson Candy, chairman Lily H. Ridge, Charlotte N Taylor, Elizabeth J. Esherick and Ethel Marshall, the committee representing Langhorne, Middletown and Langhorne Manor, are busily engaged preparing an entertainment for the benefit of our Fire Co. The entertainment to be given Saturday evening, Sept 14th, at the B C C C It is hoped the entire community will co operate with the committee by their patronage, and make it a financial success.

OXFORD VALLEY

Miss Helen Holt, of Philadelphia, is visiting at T E Nowell's

Mrs E Hearman, of Camden, N J, was a recent visitor at Charles Rue's.

Mrs Samuel Penn and Mrs Smith, of Frankford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lewis Brodnix

A peach festival is announced to be given by the C. E. Society, Saturday evening, August 31

Mrs William Fabian and her son and daughter and Garrett Goodnoe spent Sunday in Atlantic City

The C. E leader for next Sunday evening will be Miss Edna Stradling Missionary meeting Topic 'Christ in Mexico and South America."

Mr and Mrs. Samuel Kreemer and family left on Monday for their home in West Chester after having spent several weeks at C. Y. Stradling's.

Mr and Mrs Washington Cadwallader and four children and Howard Cadwallader and Miss Thompson, of Warrington, spent Sunday at C Y Stradling's.

Where Tourists Will Find Humphrey's Specifics.

PARIS, 51, rue des Petits-Champs.
LONDON, 19, Haymarket.
VIENNA, Stephansplatz, 8
BRUSSELS, 6, Boulevard de Waterloo.
LISBON, Rua do Arsenal, 148 & 152
BARCELONA, Ronda S. Pedro, 36.
MADRID, Calle Tetuan, 3
ALEXANDRIA, rue Cherif Pacha
RIO DE JANEIRO, 72, Rua de S. Pedro.
BUENOS AYRES, 446, Calle Florida.
At all Drug Stores in Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Central America, Honolulu, Porto Rico, the West Indies, and in every City, Town and Hamlet in the United States of America. Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., N. W. Cor William and John streets, New York.

The tree frogs of South America sing as musically as birds.

TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

(Edited by the Bristol W C T U)

IF IT WERE YOUR BOY

Horace Mann once took a lively interest in some charitable work in Boston and urged its claims upon some of his friends by arguing that they would be well repaid for their efforts if they succeeded in saving one boy On of his friends less enthusiastic than he, asked if it was not an extravagant statement that they would be well repaid if the succeeded in saving one boy His answer was, Not if it was my boy ' How many fathers would be willing to trade the small revenue from the saloons for ruin of their boy? Yet bear in mind that the liquor traffic cannot run without the boys

TWO HOMES

The first is as bright as home can be The father comes at nightfall, and the children run out to meet him Luxuriant evening meal Gratulation and sympathy and laughter Music in the parlor Fine pictures on the walls Costly books on the stand Well clad family Plenty of everything to make home happy

House the second Piano sold yesterday by the sheriff Wife's furs gone. Daughter's jewelry sold to get flour Carpets gone off the floor Daughters in patched and faded dresses Wife sewing for the store Little child with an ugly wound on her face struck in an angry blow Deep shadows of wretchedness falling in every room Door bell rings Little children hide Daughters turn pale Wife holds her breath Blundering step in the hall Door opens Fiend brandishing his fist cries, Out! Out! What are you doing here

Did I call this house the second? No it is the same house Rum transformed it Rum embruted the man Rum sold the shawl Rum tore up the carpet Rum shook his fist Rum desolated the hearth Rum changed the paradise into a hell —T DeWitt Talmage

WHY HE WORKED FOR PROHIBITION

A merchant of Owensboro, Ky, who was one of the most active workers in the recent local option contest arose at a meeting held just after the announcement of the defeat, and said This morning when I went to my store I found it decorated with streamers of crepe, and an insulting note was pinned to it Just thirty years ago today there was crepe on my father's door, and he had gone to a drunkard's grave. Can you blame me for advocating prohibition?"

MAKE DRUNKS TURN WITNESS

Police Judge McKinney, of Fort Scott, Kan has a vigorous method of dealing with the liquor question He has been giving every drunk brought before the court the alternative of telling where he secured his liquor or being fined $100 The prison equivalent to $100 is about 100 days on the stone pile Judge McKinney invariably ascertains what he wants to know, and uses the evidence to prosecute the blind tiger men The Abilene Reflector says the custom has two effects—it secures evidence against whisky sellers and keeps men sober

STORY OF GENERAL GEARY

You have read the touching story by Mrs Mary A Livermore about General Thomas in one of the battles of the Civil War After the battle was over, some shouted It was Geary's men who won the fight Where is Geary? Bring him so we may congratulate promote and brevet him ' The staff officers found Geary in his tent, with his arms folded in utter dejection The staff officer rushed in and congratulated him, and said, "General Thomas wants you to come to the field at once, so that you may be promoted and brevetted. I am glad that you got through safe." 'Oh, no! said Geary, don't congratulate me I can't bear it. Tell General Thomas I cannot come Tell him I care nothing for promotion '

The officer said I cannot go back to General Thomas with an answer like that. You are all right You havn't a scratch You are not wounded "

Then said Geary, 'I am wounded I am mortally wounded. I am shot through the heart " Then walking over to a corner of the tent the General turned back a blanket and exposed the dead body of his only son, who had been shot through the heart For that father the shouts of victory seemed like mockery. His own heart was crushed and broken by grief over the death of his precious son

But there is a sorrow a thousand times greater than that It comes in the battle with the saloon and the liquor foe that invades the home and lays its ruthless hand upon the pure, noble son, and wrecks his manhood and tarnishes his good name and leaves him worse than dead How such a sorrow as that pierces the father's heart and lays upon it a life long grief! This is the legitimate work of the liquor traffic.

Food Prices High.

Keeping pace with the general increase in the prices of manufactured articles, foodstuffs have shown marked advances and the cost of the necessities have doubled, trebled and in many cases even quadrupled compared with the cost of twelve months ago For delicacies the increase has been even greater, and among hundreds of toiling plain living people, hardships are being worked in their efforts to meet the expense of providing their tables with requirements

Nothing has escaped the increase Butter and eggs, potatoes, the staple of many families, and produce of every character have shared in it

There is scarcely a product of farm or garden that has not gone up in price to an alarming figure Flour has increased and again the bakers are discussing the raising of bread prices or decreasing the size of the loaf

Even in the cost of canned foodstuffs the general advance has been felt, but one of the incentives for this increase is found in the new Pure Food law The wide publicity given to the fact that all foodstuffs sold must hereafter be absolutely pure gave the manufacturers a good excuse to add a little in the price, and in most cases new labels on old goods were the signs that the same articles were selling for advanced prices 'to conform to the new law,' as good salesmen told the credulous customer

The smallest man who ever lived was the dwarf Bebe, born in France in 1840, He was just 20 inches high, and 8 pounds in weight when full grown.

SHAKE IT OFF.

Rid Yourself of Unnecessary Burdens—A Pennsylvania Citizen Shows You How.

Don't bear unnecessary burdens
Burdens of a bad back are unnecessary
Get rid of them
Doan's Kidney Pills cure bad backs,
Cure lame, weak and aching backs,
Cure every form of kidney ills
Lots of local endorsement to prove this.

Mrs Casper Krug, of 116 North Fourth street, Reading, Pa, says "You are at liberty to repeat the statement I made for publication in 1897 in which I told of the great benefit I had derived from the use of Doan's Kidney pills For years I had pains in the small of my back very sharp and penetrating and when I stooped or lifted anything it was additionally severe. It even caused me to suffer when I was lying in bed and it was difficult for me to turn over I tried numerous remedies, but never seemed to get any benefit until I used Doan's Kidney Pills They cured me and I have had no more trouble from kidney complaint. Seven years have passed and I have never regretted making the statement which I made at that time, on the contrary it gives me pleasure to state that the cure then effected by Doan's Kidney pills has remained permanent."

For sale by all dealers Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other

HOW THEY DINED.

Methods of the English at Table in the Seventeenth Century

The old English had three meals a day of which the chief meal was taken when the work of the day was finished The first meal was at 9 dinner was about 3 o'clock and supper was taken just before bedtime The Normans dined at the old English breakfast time or a little later and supped at 7 p m In Tudor times the higher classes dined at 11 and supped at 5 but the merchants seldom took their meals before 12 and 6 o'clock

The chief meals, dinner and supper, were taken in the hall both by the old English and the Normans, for the parlor did not come into use until the reign of Elizabeth Breakfast did not become a regular meal until quite late ly, and Dr Murray in the Oxford Dictionary gave 1463 as the date of the earliest quotation in which the word occurred The meal did not become recognized until late in the seventeenth century for Pepys habitually took his draft of half a pint of Rhenish wine or a dram of strong waters in place of a morning meal Dinner was always the great meal of the day and from the accession of Henry IV to the death of Queen Elizabeth the dinners were as sumptuous and extravagant as any of those now served

Carving was then a fine art Each guest brought his own knife and spoon, for the small fork was not introduced into England until Thomas Coryate of Odcombe published his Crudities" in 1611 Pepys took his spoon and fork with him to the lord mayor's feast in 1663 The absence of forks led to much stress being laid upon the act of washing the hands both before and after meals and to the rule that the left hand alone should be dipped into the common dish, the right hand being occupied with the knife

The perfect dinner at the best time of English cookery consisted of three courses each complete in itself, and terminated by a subtlety or device, the whole being rounded off with hypocras after which the guests retired into another room where pastry sweetmeats and fruit were served with the choicer wines The English were essentially meat eaters and it was not until the time of the commonwealth that pudding attained its extraordinary popularity Indeed the first mention of pudding in the menus of the Buckfeast at St Bartholomew's hospital did not occur until 1710, and in 1712 is an item of 5 shillings for ice—London Times

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Vanity in a woman is bad enough, but conceit in a man is worse

You can't tell anything about a man by his looks Like mince pies some of them can look very innocent

If you can't have your way take consolation from the fact that every man encounters his stone wall

When parents are old and poor and become a charge to their children the children often act like all persons act who have been paid in advance

How profligate we are with the hours of rest when it is bedtime and how we haggle over the flying minutes when it is time to get up in the morning!

Mark this in favor of father The woman who is charging things to father at a dry goods store buys more freely and with less worry than the timid woman who charges to her husband —Atchison Globe

Sheridan's Double Marriage.

It was in 1857 that the Gretna Green marriages were made illegal A glance at its registers may yet inspire the novelist of the future One entry will be sure to puzzle Twice within a few days occurs the record of the marriage of Richard Brinsley Sheridan to Miss Grant There was only one R B S, only one bride for the same gentleman The double entries are not the result of any blunder on the part of the Rev Mr Vulcan The parties were really twice married at Gretna Green Arriving on a Sunday they were duly wedded and sped away to Edinburgh There, however, Sheridan chanced to glance at a newspaper in which appeared the lucubrations of a lawyer In these plainly stated was the fact that no contract executed on a Sunday is binding Clearly, then, their wedding was not legal Back to Gretna Green they scurried, to be remarried on a week day and leave the dual record to perplex later generations of sympathetic searchers of the records —St James' Gazette

The Buzzard in Flight.

There can be no doubt that the buzzard is the living aeroplane in perfection It cannot sail against the wind except as other birds do—by sheer power of moving wings—but it can sail at amazing speed before the wind, at right angles to the wind and can sail within a few points of the wind

When there is no wind its flight is clumsy—not much of an improvement on the flying of a hen Authors are wont to describe the buzzard as sailing in the sky on days when the earth perspires beneath a sultry, still atmosphere But it will also be remembered that these authors invariably describe the buzzard as being "a speck in the brassy heavens" As a matter of fact that is just the point of the buzzard's aerial knowledge When there is no breeze close to the earth it is always to be observed roosting in a tree or flying laboriously into the zenith until it finds an upper current, where it can navigate without labor —New York Times

A Catch Question.

Of Bishop Short who held the see of St. Asaph, many curious stories are told Occasionally he put questions to candidates for ordination that apparently had no connection with the discharge of their parochial duties They tested probably their wit or tact, two necessary qualifications to public men, but nothing more One such question proposed by the bishop was the following Which has the greatest number of legs a cat or no cat?'

As might be expected this created a titter but the bishop would not take a laugh as the answer and consequently he repeated the question and desired some one to solve the problem At last one of the candidates, smiling, said, "I should think, my lord, a cat."

"No," retorted the bishop; "there you are wrong, for a cat has four legs, and no cat has five "—London Telegraph

A Good Motto.

It is only the thinking man who says things worthy of utterance Some talk the livelong day, yet say nothing Hang this motto on the wall of memory, "Speak little; say much "

Why She Laughed.

Nell—She always laughs at him so; and yet he isn't at all humorous Belle—No, but I believe she heard that he had remarked once that he admired her teeth.

Pure hearts are glad, and they who tread the paths of duty find God's world sweet.

HATS Trimmed Free of Charge

Lit Brothers

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WE DELIVER ALL GOODS FREE BY OUR DAILY WAGON SERVICE TO

Bristol, Croydon, Bridgewater, Eddington, Cornwells, Andalusia, Torresdale, Holmesburg, Bustleton, Somerton and Byberry, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, to Grundy's Corner, Newportville, Flushing, Hulmeville, Edentown and Emilie, Langhorne Manor, Langhorne and Midway, and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to Bloomsdale, Edgely, Tullytown and Emilie.

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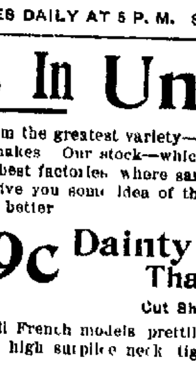
YOU can always choose here from the greatest variety—can always be sure of getting the newest & prettiest styles best qualities & makes Our stock—which is one of the largest & finest in America—has been assembled from the best factories where sanitary conditions are under most careful supervision These few items will give you some idea of the little prices we are asking—the garments themselves will tell the story better



49c Dainty Cambric Corset Covers That Are Well Worth 75c

Cut Shows One of Many Styles.

Full French models prettily trimmed with lace & finished with ribbon others high surplice neck tight fitting trimmed with embroidery

Corset Covers — Fine cambric, French effect, trimmed with lace insertion lace ruffle on neck & arm holes Some tight fitting embroidery trimmed Worth 40c 29c

Long Cambric Petticoats—With deep plaited flounce trimmed with lace or embroidery ruffle Worth $1 50, marked special at 98c

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Drawers of Cambric—Extra sizes, trimmed with ruffle of hemstitched plaits, French bands Worth 65c at 49c

Second Floor

Clearance Prices On All Negligees

Summer garments must be closed quickly to make room for fall stock—and with the demand for these garments at its height you can buy them now 'way below price

$1 Long Kimonos BIG CLEARANCE 50c

There's not a very large lot of these but while lot lasts you will get them for just half what they have been selling for right along Broken assortment of sizes

'Peter Pan' House Dresses—Made of good quality lawn—light colors with neat figures in black & blue Full skirts with deep hem Worth $1 50 now specially marked for this sale at 98c

Long Kimonos — Fine French lawn and dotted Swiss Persian patterns dots & stripes Several pretty styles from which to choose Well worth $2 now marked special for this sale at 98c

Second Floor

AUGUST VALUES IN Bed Coverings & Blankets

Are So Exceptional As to Warrant Buying For Winter Needs.

We've been most fortunate in our purchasing The savings now to be made should appeal to the economical First Floor North

$2 Cotton Blankets, per pair—Full double bed size White & gray cotton, with a soft nap Pink & blue striped borders Extra quality $1.50

$1 65 Comfortables, full size—Covered with fine quality figured silkoline in pink blue red & green—plain on one side White cotton filling 72x80 inches $1.25

$1 25 White Crochet Bed Spreads—Beautiful Marseilles patterns in various designs Hemmed & laundered ready for use $1

PHILADELPHIA—LIT BROTHERS—PHILADELPHIA

CALLING IN PARIS.

The Concierge Is a Peculiar Institution In Several Ways

You leave your card at the door of the person to whom you desire to present yourself and there it is taken in charge by that peculiarly French functionary, the concierge, says Professor Barrett Wendell in Scribner's At least in Paris, the greater part of French people live in large houses containing a number of apartments with a common entrance and staircase Close to the entrance door on the level of the street, are some stuffy little rooms inhabited by the concierge, or porter with his family Their duty among other things is to keep strict watch on whoever goes in or out and at least one of them, often the porter's wife or half grown daughter, is always at hand

The chief peculiarity of their temperament seems to be insatiable appetite At whatever hour of day or evening you call on a concierge you are sure to find somebody eating or just risen from table and the atmosphere inhabited by this bustling personage seems immortally laden with the fumes of something recently boiled

No matter whether you call on a friend who lives in some unpretentious out of the way place or on one who inhabits something like a palace, the concierge is always about the same You can detect little difference between those in charge of important doors and of insignificant They are as like as house flies Of course there are private houses in Paris with regular domestic servants such as you would find anywhere but these, grand or simple are so unusual that you remember the concierge as everywhere standing between you and further human intercourse

In response to your card, which the concierge duly sees delivered, comes a card, often with a note, in return If as is generally the case, this acknowledgment of your existence contains an intimation of when your French acquaintance may be found at home, either habitual or for your special benefit, you make your second visit at this appointed time and thus enter into real personal relations

Otherwise, your intercourse has limited itself to a polite exchange of cards Generally speaking, you never expect or attempt to see French people socially except when they have asked you to one of their regular days of reception or have made a definite appointment To call on a person at any other time—to do more than leave your card with the concierge—would be an intrusive pretense to intimacy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

You can waste a good deal of time telling how reliable you are

You never say a man won't listen to reason if he agrees with you

A boy is liberally abused if he isn't polite but how many say "Thank you" to a boy?

No one seems to have as hard a time earning money as the woman who marries for it

The average man's idea of religious liberty is the privilege of staying home from church

Having good judgment and being "a fool for luck" are frequently the story of a single financial success told by different parties

"How poor are they who have no patience! What wound did ever heal but by degrees? Who is the author of the above? It is not important whether you can remember the author if you can soberly accept the lesson taught—Atchison Globe

The Flesh She Lost.

"You're not looking well, Mrs Giles Surely you have lost a lot of flesh lately, have you not?"

"I have that. I've lost me 'usband 'E weighed nineteen stone when 'e died."—London Telegraph

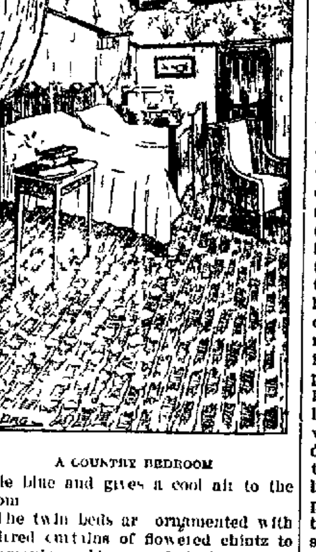
BEDROOMS.

Marked Taste Now Shown In Their Arrangement.

Although inexpensive materials are used in its furnishing the up to date bedroom is a marvel of taste

Here is an idea taken from an English country house

The wide frieze of lilies extending around the wall tops a plain paper of



A COUNTRY BEDROOM

pale blue and gives a cool air to the room

The twin beds are ornamented with shirred curtains of flowered chintz to harmonize The armchair is covered with the same material

The carpet is of an old fashioned pattern and the quaint washstand and other furniture carry out the same idea

A few good prints are hung on the plain portion of the wall paper

R DE LA BAUME.

The Value of Diamonds.

The value of the diamond is at so much per carat and up to a certain limit the value per carat increases as the size of the stone increases When a carat diamond is quoted at $125 a diamond weighing a half a carat is counted at the rate of $75 per carat, three quarter carat diamonds at $100 per carat, one and one quarter carat diamonds at $140 per carat one and one half carat diamonds at $150 per carat, one and three quarter carat diamonds at $180 per carat, and two carat stones at $200 per carat Stones weighing more than two carats sell at about the same rate as that quoted for two carat stones and do not increase as rapidly owing to the more limited demand for the larger sized stones —New York Herald

To Calculate Longevity

"Bacon took a deep interest in longevity and its earmarks ' said a physician and Bacon's signs of long life and of short life are as true today as they ever were You won't live long Bacon pointed out, if you have soft fine hair, a fine skin, quick growth, large head, early corpulence, short neck, small mouth, brittle and separated teeth and fat ears Your life barring accidents, will be very lengthy if you have slow growth, coarse hair, a rough skin, deep wrinkles in the forehead, firm flesh, a large mouth, wide nostrils strong teeth set close together and a hard, gristly ear "

It is necessary to hope, though hope should be always deluded, for hope itself is happiness, and its frustrations, however frequent, are yet less dreadful than its extinction —Dr Johnson

FALLING OFF A BICYCLE.

Mark Twain's Story of the Way He Established a Record

It seems a good while ago I must have been rather young for my age then for I was trying to tame an old fashioned bicycle nine feet high It is to me almost unbelievable that my present stage of life there have really been people willing to trust themselves upon a dizzy and unstable altitude like that and that I was one of them Twichell and I took lessons every day He succeeded and became master of the art of riding that wild vehicle but I had no gift in that direction and was never able to stay on mine long enough to get any satisfactory view of the planet Every time I tried to steal a look at a pretty girl or any other kind of scenery that single moment of inattention gave the bicycle the chance it had been waiting for and I went over the front of it and struck the ground on my head or back before I had time to realize that something was happening I didn't always go over the front way I had other ways and practiced them all But no matter which way was chosen for me there was always one monotonous result the bicycle skinned my leg and leaped up into the air and came down on top of me Sometimes its wires were so sprung by this violent performance that it had the collapsed look of an umbrella that had had a misunderstanding with a cyclone After each day's practice I arrived at home with my skin hanging in ribbons from my knees down I plastered the ribbons on where they belonged and bound them there with handkerchiefs steeped in lotions and was ready for more adventures next day It was always a surprise to me that I had so much skin and that it held out so well There was always plenty, and I soon came to understand that the supply was going to remain sufficient for all my needs It turned out that I had nine skins, in layers one on top of the other like the leaves of a book, and some of the doctors said it was quite remarkable

I was full of enthusiasm over this insane amusement My teacher was a young German from the bicycle factory, a gentle kindly, patient creature with a pathetically grave face He never smiled he never made a remark; he always gathered me tenderly up when I plunged off and helped me on again without a word When he had been teaching me twice a day for three weeks I introduced a new gymnastic—one that he had never seen before—and so at last a compliment was wrung from him a thing which I had been risking my life for days to achieve He gathered me up and said, mournfully, Mr Clemens, you can fall off a bicycle in more different ways than any person I ever saw before." —From Mark Twain's Autobiography in the North American Review

A BUNCH OF ROSES.

At a regatta on Lake Lucerne the whole surface of the lake was strewed with roses

The rose has through all time been the symbol of the purity and charm of girlhood

Spartan soldiers after the battle of Cirrha refused offerings of wine unless it was perfumed with roses

The rose seems to have long been the symbol of silence It has been suggested that the utter inability to set forth the charms of the rose has admonished to silence

Sweet as the fragrance of a garden is the Persian fable of the lump of clay which gave to the air a perfume that floated over the garden walls of fair Iran "I have been dwelling with roses," said the clay

In Bulgaria and Roumania, which are great centers for the manufacture of attar of roses damask roses are exclusively used These are gathered at dawn, just as the buds begin to unfold, and the essence is distilled from them before the sun sets.—Circle

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The Bucks County Gazette

Established 1873 by Jesse O. Thomas.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

JESSE O. THOMAS & SON.

Jesse O Thomas, Business Manager

Joseph S Thomas, Editor.

Subscription Price $1.00 Per Year

Sworn Circulation exceeds 2000 copies each week.

Advertising Rate Card on application.

Entered at the Postoffice in Bristol as Second Class Matter

FRIDAY, AUG 23, 1907.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For State Treasurer,
JOHN O SHEATZ, Philadelphia

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer,
WILMER W CORNELL, Warminster

For Register of Wills,
T SIDNEY CADWALLADER, Yardley

For Director of the Poor,
HENRY B DETWEILER Plumstead

For Coroner,
HOWARD P WHITE, Doylestown

For County Surveyor,
CHARLES HENRY MOON, Falls

CHILD LABOR REPORT.

The third annual report of the Pennsylvania Child Labor Committee, for 1906-07 has been issued In view of the magazine and newspaper articles written by the Committee's secretary, Scott Nearing, the printed annual report is certainly an interesting document

The Child Labor Committee has unceasingly condemned the State Factory Inspection department and has charged that there has been gross neglect in prosecuting violations of the child labor laws, that in silk mills, coal breakers, glass factories, textile mills, cigar factories, etc., there were hundreds of children under legal age at work Scott Nearing in a magazine article entitled 'The Crime of Pennsylvania alleged the most wanton violations of the factory laws, and ended his castigation of the Factory Inspector's department with an appeal for dollars to prosecute the cases

Now what does the Committee's official report say? Why it is a flat denial of practically every rash assertion that its secretary has made. The report states that during the whole year the Child Labor Committee received a total of SEVENTEEN complaints of violations of the factory laws, only two of which originated in the Committee Of this number investigations proved that there were ELEVEN violations, four of which were due to working overtime and SEVEN due to the employment of children

Mr. Nearing and representatives of his Child Labor Committee at the Legislative hearing in Harrisburg last winter told the Manufacturers Committee of the House that Pennsylvania was the lowest state in regard to its child labor laws and that in glass factories and mills it was a crime against humanity the way children were illegally employed Yet Mr Nearing's committee's official annual report states that during the whole year the number of children discovered by the Committee to be illegally employed reached the grand total of FOUR

The heated atmospheric department of the Committee, however, presents a higher range of figures in the report For instance 15 97 letters were written, (presumably to newspapers and appeals for funds), 7,610 pamphlets were distributed, 89,698 circulars were distributed,, 24 articles were written for magazines, 26 "talks" were given and 2,000 people attended the talks

The treasurer's statement shows that $2,427 in contributions were received There were expended $1,230 in salaries, postage, $347 82, printing, $83 75, traveling expenses $296 12, stenography, $254.-75, etc.

The excess of expenditures over receipts was $139 97.

Great is Nearing Brinton et al!

'Thou Shalt Not Steal, says Democracy It is not necessary to pick out one of the Commandments for John O. Sheatz with instructions for obedience It has been his habit of life to obey them all!

SHEATZ IS NO ORATOR.

John O Sheatz is not an orator, but that fact does not in any sense impair the prospect that his forthcoming tour of the State will win him thousands of votes. Governor Stuart has none of the tricks of oratory, yet his short talks with the people of Pennsylvania last fall are recognized by practical political observers to have accomplished more than anything else in stemming the tide of opposition to the Republican party and saving the State from fusion. To look at the man and listen to his plain, matter of fact common sense statements, was to go home convinced both of his honesty and his capacity. That was the experience of hundreds of voters wherever the Republican candidate for Governor appeared.

John O. Sheatz is in many respects such a man as Edwin S Stuart. He has a simple, straightforward way of putting things which carries conviction, says an exchange.

The campaign orator is all right in his place, but for the candidate himself the people prefer to hear something to indicate that he can "do" as well as he can talk, or better

Governor Vardaman of Mississippi, who recently made an unsuccessful canvass for the United States Senate was the victim of his own mouth. During the campaign he said: "I had rather be living under the stars and bars with Jefferson Davis as President than in the United States with President Roosevelt at the head of the nation." That kind of scurrilous partisanism doesn't go, even in Mississippi.

If the Democratic State Convention had nominated for State Treasurer a candidate of the calibre of William H Berry, and if the Republican Convention had selected a nominee of the weakness of J. Lee Plummer the election this fall would unquestionably be in doubt, with the chances favoring the election of the Democratic nominee. But conditions are just reversed. The Republicans have nominated the strongest kind of a candidate in Mr Sheatz, while the Democrats have fallen down considerably in their nomination. John G. Harman, the Democratic candidate, is a finished orator, he can talk to "beat the band," and easily impress an audience. He was the star orator in the 1905 session of the Legislature Aside from his gift of eloquence he has nothing specially to commend him self for a State office. He failed to be returned to the Legislature from his county, because Columbia county Democrats preferred Creasy. He ran for Judge in the strongly Democratic Judicial district of Columbia-Montour and was defeated by a Republican, in a three-cornered fight. Harman is a jolly, good fellow, but Sheatz is the ideal successor to Berry.

A DEMOCRATIC WARNING.

Northampton County is Democratic The county offices are administered by Democrats, and as a result there have been a number of scandals connected therewith It is stated that some of these Democrats have actually stolen money, therefore, it is plainly evident that in Northampton county the proposed Democratic slogan for the fall campaign—'Thou shalt not steal —will have a peculiar inference

The Easton Sentinel is one of the oldest newspapers in the State and is published and edited by L. P Correll, who also publishes the Sunday Call, which has the largest circulation of any newspaper in Northampton county The Sentinel is Democratic, but is decidedly independent in its views, and it yanks up the hysterical managers of the Democracy in this State in this fashion

If Senator Dimeling, the new State chairman of the Democrats of Pennsylvania, is as wise and astute a politician as he is reputed, he'll not consent to the plan to have six thousand loud voiced spellbinders on one day in two thousand Pennsylvania towns to speak from the text Thou shalt not steal'

'The idea is said to have been conceived by Mr William J Brennan, of Pittsburg and the Democratic newspapers are commenting on it as if it were the certain forerunner for success at the polls

"It is well enough to advocate honesty in State matters as well as in every other business but it won't do for any party to attempt to make the independent voters believe that the honest men in the state are only to be found in its ranks There is no denying that a number of rascals disguised as Republicans stole the State's money in the erection and furnishing of the capitol at Harrisburg, but the entire Republican party is not to be lectured as if they were a party to the crime It would certainly win no votes in Northampton county, where county roads that a competent engineer estimated in advance would cost $33 000 afterwards yielded the contractors twice the estimated amount It won't do to preach in Northampton county from the text Thou shalt not steal in the face of what the people have good reason to believe, though they may still be unable to prove

The postponement of the opening of bids for an expensive contract has made the people of Northampton county suspicious that interests are being considered other than those of the taxpayers

The activity of certain persons to have a new jail built is not without its meaning The proposed new bridge on Broad street connecting Bethlehem and West Bethlehem is also looked on as a matter that will bear watching

"The only way to convince the independent voter that the politicians of one party are not on a par with the same people on the other side is for them to show it in the management of the business of counties with a Democratic majority '

When any political party tries to preempt all the virtue and honesty of a great Commonwealth it should not be surprised at anything that happen

There has not been for some years any thing quite so foolish as the Thou shalt not steal" program of the present Democratic campaign managers It has disgusted the decent men of the party and this vigorous protest is an open expression of similar views entertained by hundreds of fair minded Democrats.

For instance how dare the Democratic managers of York county adopt such a shiboleth? Would not the people at once make the application to their own county affairs and the missing thousands of county funds?

The Democratic slogan in this year's campaign will be 'Keep a Democrat in the State Treasury " That is not what the people want They desire that the Treasurer shall be an honest man a "fellow that is dead on the level, ' like John O Sheatz.

It is the avowed purpose of the Department of Justice at Washington to prosecute criminal cases against trust officials and other individuals guilty of breaking the transportation laws of the country A few of the big bugs, who seem to think their money gives them the right to override law, ought to be in jail Their sentence to prison will be a better moral effect than so much litigation in the courts

A dead calm has settled over the Democratic newspapers of the State in so far as to comment upon the work of the Capitol Investigating Commission is concerned For weeks prior to last Friday, when the report was submitted to Governor Stuart, the Democratic press for the purpose of creating political capital, it was alleged that politicians were influencing the probers and that certain culprits would be whitewashed' As predicted by the Gazette the probers report has silenced every Democratic gun The investigation was thorough in every respect and the committee has spared no one involved in the scandal The complete evidence is in the hands of a resolute Governor The end is not yet

In the Provincetown address President Roosevelt courageously reiterated his determination to drive criminal combinations, and dishonest individuals out of business as far as the administration is able to accomplish that purpose The Wall street gamblers are desperate and yell that Roosevelt is ruining the country. What does a Wall street panic amount to when savings deposits are at the highest point in the history of the country and honest business prosperity is abroad in the land? It is only the money mad parasites that are squeezed Stocks have had the water squeezed out of them and dishonest corporations are in a frenzy The greatest blessing that could happen to this country would be to have President Roosevelt elected for another term It is only the unrighteous that are panic stricken

The last Legislature passed an act providing for a tax on soap and other clubs which are formed to buy merchandise from outside parties The law requires all merchandise brokers to pay an annual license fee of ten dollars, and persons who solicit orders for soap perfume or other goods for others in consideration of a premium or for a cash commission are merchandise brokers under this act and if they engage in such business, even in soliciting one order for goods, they are liable to the annual ta

There is no doubt that the home merchants will insist on the enforcement of this law. They are forced to compete with outside firms who offer premiums to the solicitors of merchandise clubs. It is safe to say that the agents will not care to pay the ten dollar tax unless they purpose to make a business of soliciting

Bristol Congratulated.

Doylestown Intelligencer

Bristol is to be congratulated on its hard fight for a pure water supply and the successful termination of the suit brought to restrain the citizens from borrowing $100,000 to build a municipal water plant. For the present, it is understood, the borough will not build a plant, as the agitation has resulted in satisfactory concessions from the Bristol Water Company which is said to be providing a sufficient supply of pure water. But the decision is a useful one to the borough as it is practically a notice to the water company that if at any time that corporation fails to meet the reasonable demands upon it the borough can and will withdraw its patronage and look after its own wants.

Sunlight will penetrate very clear water to the depth of 1500 feet.

PLAYGROUNDS AND CHILD LIFE.

While in our opinion there is absolutely no advantage to be obtained, in the problem of child culture, to throw open the public school yards to be used as playgrounds for children in Bristol or any rural community, unquestionably splendid results have been obtained from such practices in the cities.

Philadelphia will soon furnish to the educational world a unique report on the psychological development of the child under the stimulus of proper play

William A Stecher, director of physical culture in public schools, is collecting data for this report, which will show that the sixty playgrounds opened in Philadelphia during the summer have appreciably decreased juvenile crime raised the moral and mental standard among children, put a premium on cleanliness and fostered a spirit of protection for the younger among the older children

Mr Stecher is collecting his material from the teachers who have conducted the recreation work. Each instructor has supplied him with a detailed account of her work and observations among the youngsters, and have answered minutely the fifteen questions put to her in a printed form

These questions and the thoughtful answers they have elicited do away entirely with the idea of the uninitiated that the public playground is simply a place for a pack of children to run wild in and indulge in riotous games The play centers are definitely placed on an educational as well as recreational basis, and demonstrates the beginning of a new era in child training

Some of the facts revealed by the teachers' observations are That rowdyism is decreasing among the boys, that street games and gambling are disappearing among the juvenile population, that the tendency to cheat in games is being lessened that the innate protection of the weaker by the stronger is being cultivated and a general sense of civic responsibility encouraged

Among the questions Mr Stecher asked and which elicited this information were the following Are the children disposed to play fairly and take turns? Are they polite to you and each other? Does the influence of the playground extend to the neighborhood? When left alone do the children play street games or those learned in the playground? Are parents interested, and what means have you found most effective in gaining an influence over the children? Are they easier to manage than at the beginning of the month?

The replies indicate that in all cases the opinion is unanimous that a general improvement in deportment and manners is apparent. One teacher in the congested district said that when she first took charge she was designated as that woman' Now she is respectfully addressed as "teacher' Another noticed the tenderness of big boys for babies One typical little street arab especially constituted himself guardian of the occupants of baby coaches and made it a point to see that the toddlers were kept out of harm's way

The appeal to a latent conscience has been recognized over and over again by teachers A boy who stole horse reins from the schoolyard recently brought them back to the teacher with a tearful apology A little girl who might have developed a tendency for shoplifting, told the teacher she had quit because it hurt her clean through to steal'

Children have proved to be imitative of good manners, and their instructors' personality and appearance has impressed itself on them The children have grown more careful of their clothes and wash their faces oftener They have learned not to quarrel about the gymnasium apparatus, but take their turns and' play fair

Preserving Old Court Records.

The Doylestown correspondent of the Newtown Enterprise says that in recent years a great deal of work has been done in the Court House towards preserving and classifying old court records No doubt this work was stimulated by the growing interest in genealogy and local history It costs something to preserve these old records, but what still remains ought to be saved from the tooth of time Many of the old papers filed in the archives of the county during or prior to the Revolutionary War have been lost or destroyed Indeed many records of a more recent date have suffered similar fates What an invaluable source of information they would now be if they were at hand, safely preserved in the Court House When General Davis was collecting material for his excellent county history more than a quarter of a century ago he found that many documents which should have been in the offices were gone He was perhaps the first to suggest their historical and genealogical value, and from that time some sort of systematic efforts have been made to preserve them It is quite probable that some have been lost or mislaid since that time, especially when the new Court House was build in 1877 It will be remembered that valuable documents were discovered when the old Court House was torn down Now all such papers are scrupulously preserved Those in the Quarter Sessions Office from which probably the largest number has been lost, are now being put into systematic order by Warren S Ely librarian of the Historical Society, aided by Deputy Clerk Elmer E Funk When the manner in which the early records were taken in consideration the wonder is not that so many are lost, but that any remain

Prior to the Revolution, while the county seat was located first at Bristol and then at Newtown, there was no place where the records could be conveniently and safely kept They were taken away from the offices at night and kept in the homes of the officials until the next day Even at that time private houses were recognized as such an unsafe depository that the matter was brought up in the House of Representatives as early as 1772 when a law bearing on the subject was enacted

A Visit to the Almshouse.

Editor Gazette —In this age of criticism and fault finding in the conduct of public affairs and institutions it is a genuine pleasure to speak words of commendation when conditions warrant it A visit to the Bucks County Almshouse yesterday was productive of just such agreeable sensation A most courteous reception by Mr Pollock, who is now in charge, was accorded us and with his daughter, who seemed to take a lively interest in the welfare of the inmates, we made the tour of the main building, pausing at the various doorways to exchange a few words with the several occupants Everything was found scrupulously clean, ventilation good and the testimony elicited all went to show that a spirit of contentment prevaded the place. In one particular corridor we were warmly greeted by a group of former Bristol ians, who seemed glad to see familiar faces from their old town, asking many questions as to their former acquaintances, and matters in general concern in Bristol

There is no more beautiful situation in the county than the 360 acres comprising this farm, and the general appearance of method and order is apparent on every hand Mr. Pollock will have no drones about the place All who are able to work must work, or they are dealt with in a way that Mr P describes as being "hot for them' and which eventually accomplishes the desired result. The present population numbers 120 though at times there have been as many as 185

The trip to Doylestown was made in the interest of probation work, the need for which ranks second to none other and included instructive interviews with Judge Stout and Miss DuBois. The latter is Secretary of the Bucks County Children's Aid Society, whose special business is to find homes for children who are committed to the county's care.

WILLIAM C. PEIRCE.

Bristol, August 22, 1907.

OLD BUCKS COUNTY HOTELS

Only Two of the River Taverns Remain that Were Conducted Before Canal was Built---Lower Blacks One of the Most Famous.

The most prominent of the noteworthy taverns that were once found in all the little settlements along the Delaware river roadways in Bucks county and vicinity, and that were, to a large extent, "put out of business' by the completion of the Delaware Division canal, are the picturesque old hostelries of Lower and Upper Black Eddy, says an Easton correspondent to the North American.

In the old days these were favorite stopping places for all the teamsters, who hauled goods along those ancient thoroughfares from Philadelphia to Easton and other towns in this section Down to the completion of the Delaware Division canal all goods required for Easton, Bethlehem Allentown, Mauch Chunk and Wilkes Barre markets were transported through this locality in what were generally known as Conestoga wagons

They were generally six horse teams fed from a trough fastened on the tongue of the wagon

It is recorded that one of the finest teams driven in those days was owned by Michael Butz, of Easton, who drove six large black horses of equal size, which were the pride of all that section, on both sides of the river

GERMANS HAD THE ROAD TRAFFIC

Among those who drove fine teams and patronized the old hostelries along the Delaware the old records show the names of Zelner, Klotz, Sumpstone, Bewighans, Meyers Fretz, Stover, etc, all good old German names of early settlers typical of the men who delighted to patronize the public houses scattered at long intervals along the lonely river road Many of these Conestoga teams traveled the Easton road through Doylestown Their occupation was gone when the canal was opened and passed into history With them passed the patronage of the famous old hotels which during recent years have either been allowed to crumble into decay or have been changed into quaint old homesteads forming one of the most picturesque of the landmarks along the canal Occasionally one of the rambling old structures will be found turned into two or more dwelling houses with one portion still kept open as a public house although so few patrons enter its doors that it might well be considered simply as a homestead hospitably inclined

The Lower Black Eddy hotel, which is now owned by Arthur Fretz is especially noticeable on account of its well preserved exterior, and the traditions which still cling to it of Conestoga days In the eighteenth century, Isaac Swartz was one of the first owners of real estate on the south side of the Tohickon creek where it empties into the Delaware river These buildings included Lower Black Eddy and on this land all the houses were built from the eddy up the creek

Early in the nineteenth century—about 1812—the property passed into the possession of Daniel Solliday, and the little settlement on the creek and the river then contained two taverns, a store and about seventy five families The postoffice known by the name of Lower Black Eddy was established on the opposite side of the creek

SHAD FISHING AN EARLY INDUSTRY

John Van Fossen was the first settler on the north side of the Tohickon and his land extended some distance up the creek He built the first tavern on this side where the present one stands, and established a fishery His property passed to Michael Weisel early in the nineteenth century, and the tavern was burnt down about 1812, but was rebuilt. This soon became a flourishing little settlement, with a store coal yard, lime kilns, grist and sawmill two lumber yards and a postoffice A postoffice was granted in 1812 on the south side of the creek and called Lower Black Eddy and when established on the north side in 1828, it became known as Point Pleasant.

At that time there were but three or four dwellings at the Point. For picturesque charms this section could scarcely be excelled, with the ancient wooden bridge across the river and canal, the interesting aqueduct the foaming overflow from the streams of the hill slope rushing into the canal the rambling old hostelry, standing down near the tow path with a dense woods for a back ground From the hills back of the deserted hostelry is presented one of the finest river views along the Delaware

A little further up the river and canal the little settlement of Upper Black Eddy is found, curiously similar in regard to the original settlement and in charm of situation Here the big old fashioned brick hotel has also been changed into a substantial dwelling Although of unusual size among the village houses the ancient structure appears quite dwarfed looking from the canal by a mammoth willow tree of great age and surprising dimensions which is the pride of all the section

Upper Black Eddy was not made a post village until 1830, when David Worman was appointed first postmaster

Youngest Constable In State.

The Philadelphia Inquirer has the following to say of Frederick Walzer, a young man who lived at 444 Pond street, Bristol, several years ago He was a popular member of the Good Will Base Ball Club in 1904

"Frederick H Walzer, who has been appointed by the court a constable for the borough of Narbeth, is the youngest of such officials in Montgomery county if not in the State of of Pennsylvania Walzer is 24 years of age and has been a resident of this place for a number of years He is a successful young business man of high standing in the community

'Though not in the Herculean class Walzer makes up in pluck and cunning what he may lack in avoirdupois and the miscreant who judges his pursuer by his physique will find that he has reckoned without his host The young man's daring and devotion to duty was evidenced this week when, alone, but armed with a brace of hidden pistols, he searched a dense wood until darkness set in, seeking thieves who used an ax to break into a jewel box at the home of a prominent resident in daylight and then took to the woods with their plunder'

TULLYTOWN

H Feather, who has been very ill with diphtheria, is recovering

William H Widman, clerk at the post-office is enjoying his vacation

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Wharton have returned from a short stay in New York

Mr and Mrs. Charles Wesley King and family are spending some time with friends at Denville

Miss Della Hendrickson, of Asbury Park, is spending a week with Miss Mary P Carter of Manor Heights

Mr and Mrs James Robertson and son, Harold, of Newark, are spending two weeks with Mr and Mrs. Wink

The Rev S Shoomkoff a native of Macedonia, delivered a missionary address in the M E. Church Sunday evening

The annual meeting of the William Penn Association was held Monday evening and a number of new shares were sold

Leon Wharton has resigned his position at the Morrisville Tile Works and has secured a position as telephone operator at the West Morrisville yards

The Rev Charles G Book, pastor of the Titusville Methodist Episcopal Church, will exchange pulpits with the Rev O J Randall Sunday He will preach at Emilie in the morning and at Tullytown in the evening. Ex-Mayor Yard, of Trenton, will accompany Mr. Book and will sing at both services.

Appointed Nurse At Panama.

Miss Sara P. Short, of Solebury, this county, has been appointed by the government to a position as nurse in one of the hospitals on the Panama Canal zone. She departed for her new field of labor on August 12th

Wedding presents and prizes in hand painted china, at reasonable prices at Douglass' Pharmacy.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

We have heard how one day in Davidic times the people looked up and saw against the sky something which made the blood curdle, and the cheek blanch, and the breath stop—an angel of war of overtowering stature and armed with a sword long and bright as summer lightning when it cleaves the sky from zenith to horizon. Just so we have looked upon as great horror, the alarm bell has staried us, sometimes 'mid the summer heat, sometimes 'mid the wintry storm We have heard the loud shout, the rattling of the engine, the agonizing cry for help, while all hell seemed to be raging round us We have heard the timber crash and we have seen the way of retreat cut off We have watched the raven ous demons raging for their prey, until a fiery gulf has yawned fearfully below, and the flames have shot into the sky, and there painted their triumph on the overarching span We have seen a child's face appear at a window on the fifth floor, while above its head rolled dense volumes of smoke, while the flames were licking up the building below. We have seen the ladder thrown against the building, a rivalry as to who should ascend, a rescue, while below not a sound, not a breath, lest he who descends should be hurled into the boiling surge, or enveloped with the curtain of flame We have seen the child placed in its mother's arms and the fireman sink exhausted to the ground, and for his reward—well, reward he spurns

For him the father's generous bosom burns—
For him on high the widow's prayer shall go,—
For him the orphan's pearly tear drop flow,
His boon—the richest e'er to mortals given,
Approving conscience and the smile of Heaven!"

Roosevelt, Taft, Knox, Hughes and Cannon These are the names of our Republican Presidential candidates. They are good names and strong We put the name of Roosevelt first, because he is the President of the United States to day, and probably the strongest candidate in the whole field But Taft comes next, while Knox stands for Pennsylvania, Hughes for New York, and Cannon for an all round good fellow

President Roosevelt started out well as Vice President and when called from that position to succeed the assassinated McKinley became one of the strongest Presidents we have had in this country

And why not? Was he not thoroughly equipped for his high office? Did he not have a varied experience as a legislator as the Governor of New York, as the head of the Police Commission of New York as a Civil Service Commissioner and as Assistant Secretary of the Navy? And, yet, he has only been elected to the Presidential office once. In no sense can it be said of him that he is a candidate for a third term, if indeed he is a candidate at all But of one thing we are certain as President of the United States he has commanded not only respect but enthusiastic admiration from the friends of good government

William Howard Taft has a long and honorable record First, as a lawyer and then successively as a Judge of the Superior Court solicitor general of the United States, United States Circuit Judges, dean of the law department of the University of Cincinnati, President of the United States Philippine Commission Civil Governor of the Philippine Islands and Secretary of War Such a record he speaks the fitness of the man for the exalted position of President of our great country

Senator Knox seems to be the choice of Pennsylvania Republicans He is our near neighbor and an upholder of all the traditional history of Valley Forge, his place of residence. As a statesman he is surpassed by none, and probably holds the first place

Governor Hughes' record is closely connected with the State of New York and the recent life insurance upheavels He is unquestionably the Presidential choice of New York Republicanism but beyond that little can be surmised. Time, however, has a way of working wonderful transformations in the minds of Republican voters and no one at this writing can prognosticate his future possibilities as a Presidential candidate

Joseph Cannon the last named, but not the least of these Presidential candidates, is strong in the middle west, with a host of friends throughout the country To many minds he embodies something of the peculiarly winning qualities of our lamented Abraham Lincoln, while his ready wit and keen insight in the affairs of men and things give him great prominence in his race for the Presidential prize

None of these men is to be despised by the lover of his country Each has his legitimate claim upon our best attention, but at this time, we can present only their names, with the suggestion that we make it our business to think over the claims of each candidate, and at the proper time, cast our vote for our conscient ious choice

In the face of all the good already accomplished in thousands of the large cities and towns in this country by hospitals and like institutions there are those who decry the attempt to found one in our midst But had the prime movers in the project done nothing more than to proclaim the need of such a helping hand, that one act would have placed them on the list of those who have done great good For no one who has ever known the need of a hospital can fail to appreciate the extent of the boon such an institution confers upon the community

But why pay attention to those who are a drag upon such a project? Why not push the scheme to a final conclusion? The man who can afford to travel to a Philadelphia or a Trenton Hospital may object to helping to support one in our midst, but let us open his eyes to the fact that there are many in our homes who cannot afford such a luxury

The lady who can take her daily ride in her carriage with an air cushion at her back, may think anything good enough for her less fortunate sister, but let us win her sympathies by enlisting her services.

If the men and women in this community would give this subject the consideration which it deserves, their enjoyment and real comfort would not be appreciably lessened, and the power of the spirit of philanthropy would be greatly augmented

PETER PAN

Sights Along the River Front.

How many residents of the borough of Bristol have never seen the new foundry building? No doubt there are a great many, and a trip up the river as far as Tullytown in a rowboat or launch will prove of much interest to anyone. The first improvement to attract the eye is the filtration plant at the Bristol water works, and then you pass the flotila of the Bristol Yacht Club, where will be seen boats of all sizes and descriptions Continuing up stream one passes the beautiful residences above the Hollow creek, and then comes the new foundry, which presents a scene of great activity. Steam shovels and teams will be noticed building a wharf along the frontage of the entire plant, and the large steel buildings will at once attract the eye There are hundreds of Italians and negroes employed there and it is an interesting sight to see the "shacks" in which they live A number of campers are to be found at different points along the shore on either side of the river which adds interest to the scene. Fishing for carp is indulged in by the Dutch Neck fishing people and thousands of stakes will be noticed for the nets along the candocks The bungalow being erected by William Henderson will also prove an object of interest, as there are very few buildings of this character hereabouts. It is located near the famous spring on the Landreth property at Bloomsdale * * *

Charles S. Vandegrift's Will.

The will of the Hon Charles S Vandegrift, who died on the 10th inst, at Eddington, has been admitted to probate After providing for the payment of his just debts and funeral expenses, he bequeaths $1000 to Annie M Hutchinson for faithful services she had rendered the family, $1000 in trust to the Vandegrift Burial Ground Association to keep the plot in good order, $1000 in trust to the Eddington Presbyterian Church, the income to be used for general expenses of the church. The balance of the estate is given to his widow with power to sell or dispose of the real estate as she may see proper.

Vin Tone the great spring tonic. Why not try it and feel good. Get it at Douglass' Pharmacy.

Reilley Saved Germantown.

With runners on second and third and two out Reilly made a marvelous running catch of J Mulligan's "Texas Leaguer' and prevented Bristol from tieing the score and probably winning the game in the ninth inning against Germantown on Sunday

Bristol was the first to score in the seventh O Mulligan was hit by a pitched ball and advanced to third on Sommers' sacrifice, scoring on Barton's safe bunt In the next inning Fox, for Germantown, was given his base on balls. Both runners were safe when Poulterer fielded Kelly's slow one to second too late to catch the runner Bowman sacrificed both runners a base Poulterer, with two out, threw to second to catch Kelly napping Kettler muffed the throw and Fox scored the tieing run for Germantown In Bristol's half of this inning with two out out Poulterer and Myers both hit safely but Kettler, the next man, was retired on a grounder to Reilly Germantown scored the winning run in the ninth on two base hits by Beaumont and Whitaker Sommers got hit and Barton hit for two bases in the ninth With two out it was then Reilly made his great running catch The game was a great pitcher's battle between Randall and Poulterer, for seven innings The playing of Rielly, Jarvis Kelly and Meyers and Barton's batting were features

BRISTOL

	r	h	o	a	e
Meyers ss	0	1	3	6	1
Kettler, 2b	0	0	0	2	1
C Mulligan c	1	0	5	0	0
Sommers, 1b	0	0	14	1	0
Barton, cf	0	3	1	0	0
Adams 3b	0	0	2	3	0
J Mulligan lf	0	0	1	1	0
Coyle rf	0	1	0	0	0
Poulterer, p	0	1	1	4	1
Totals	1	6	27	16	3

GERMANTOWN

	r	h	o	a	e
Jarvis 2b	0	0	3	2	0
Reilly, ss	0	1	2	5	0
Corey, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Beaumont, 1b	1	1	11	0	0
Whitaker c	0	1	2	1	0
Fox 3b	1	1	1	3	1
Kelly cf	0	1	3	0	0
Bowman rf	0	0	2	0	0
Randall, p	0	0	1	4	0
Totals,	2	5	27	14	1

Bristol 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Germantown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2

Two base hits—Barton Beaumont, Whitaker Reilly Sacrifice hits Sommers Bowman Double plays—Jarvis to Beaumont, Reilly to Jarvis to Beaumont Struck out, by Poulterer, 4 by Randall 1 Base on balls off Poulterer, 1 Umpire, Chester Callahan

BASEBALL NOTES

Second defeat of the season

Barton had half of Bristol's hits

Meyers played a fine game at short

Sommers made some nice plays at first base.

Randall and Poulterer both did good work

Kettler's muff in the eighth was very costly

Bristol went out on flies in the second inning

Fox made a beautiful bunt in the second inning

O Mulligan worked hard to score Bristol's first run

Bristol plays Camden on September 1st—this will be a warm one

Two hits had been made off of each pitcher up to the seventh inning

Kettler played second base for the Denisville, N J team last Saturday

Germantown went out in order in the third, fourth fifth and seventh innings.

Barton is certainly hitting the little round thing hard Three hits on Sunday

Reilly's catch in the ninth was a repetition of the one Jarvis made in the seventh

Pop' Beaumont has been playing ball for many years but he still has the goods

Meyers handled several hard chances at short, he accepted nine out of ten chances

Kelly made a dandy catch when he pulled down Sommer's drive in the fifth inning

O Mulligan made a nice catch in the ninth when he went to the bleacher's and took Kelly's foul fly

That grounder that Coyle hit to Fox was too hot to handle, but Hag' was thrown out stealing second

Bristol had men on second and third in the eighth with two out but all Kettler could do was a fly to Bowman.

The visitors made two two base hits and a single in the last inning, more than they made the rest of the game

On Saturday at the I. O. O. F Reunion at Hulmeville Park the St Marks will play the Hulmeville Independents

Beaumont and Kelly of the Paseball team and Corey, manager and captain of North Wales, played with the visitors

Blackburne's name appeared in the Riverside line up last Saturday He batted for someone in the ninth inning

Beginning about the first of September Blackburne will play short stop for Frankford He will play with Bristol as usual

Sommers showed good judgment in the sixth, by backing up second and throwing Reilly out at third on J Mulligan's wild relay to Kettler

Kettler missed Poulterer's throw in an atempt to put Kelly out at second in the eighth and Fox went across the plate with the run that tied the score

In the ninth Beaumont, the first man up, hit for two bases and immediately after Whitaker put one in the crowd and Beaumont scored with the winning run

Kelly was a tower of strength to the visitors in centre field He had three put outs, all hard drives Sommers' in the fourth came near getting away from him

O Mulligan went from first to third on Sommers' sacrifice in the seventh and scored on Barton's neat bunt a moment later That was certainly fine base running

The Bachelor Field Club will play their final game here the 25th of August, next Sunday Harley formerly of the Trenton Tri State club is playing first base for brother Ed's team

Reiley hit to left field for two bases but on the throw in, which went over Kettler's head, started for third but was easily put out when Sommers backed Kettler up and threw to Adams

On Saturday the Crystals defeated the Crescents in a Burlington County League game on the Corson street grounds by the close score of 5 3 Both teams are Bristol teams and a strong rivalry exists between them

When Barton hit that grounder to Beaumont in the fifth neither Randall nor Jarvis covered first base and Barton was safe, but he was doubled up with Adams when the latter hit a hot grounder to Reiley

McQuade is out of the hospital and Blackbourne is out of bed and both witnessed the game Sunday Blackbourne will be back at short on Sunday but McQuade will be out of the game the balance of the season

Some people think that Sommers should have scored on Adam's fly in the ninth inning, but his leg was hurt at third base and if he had tried to score and was put out then they would have thought differently

With two out and two on bases in the ninth J Mulligan hit a Texas Leaguer to short centre, of which Reiley made a marvelous catch and saved the game for Germantown It was one of the best catches seen on the Bristol grounds this season

On Sunday the Cat Club will play the St Francis Industrial School team in the morning at the Tullytown grounds The Cat Club lineup will be as follows Butler, c, Yeagle, p, Brennan, 1b, Hansbury, 2b, H Bibbs, 3b, Young, ss, Berger, lf, Goelin, cf, Hughes, rf.

When ivory knife handles get discolored. dip half a lemon in salt and rub on them. Wash off immediately in warm water, and the handles will look as white as when new

Estate Notice.

Estate of JAMES DUGAN late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County Pa, deceased

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

KATHERINE DUGAN
Executor

Gilkeson & James, Attorneys 7 12-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of MORTON P VOGAN late of Tullytown Borough Bucks County Pa, deceased

LETTERS testamentary in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands, will present them without delay to

A B SHOEMAKER
Executor

H J Shoemaker,
Attorney 8-2 6t

Double coated enamel ware

made of the purest of enamel The bodies are of sheet steel and the workmanship throughout is of the highest grade

This ware is strictly firsts, no fire sale goods in our stock

Our line comprises nearly everything made by the manufacturer and we name a few articles only

Blue and White Ware.

Coffee Pots 16 to 22 checks
Tea Pots 16 to 22 checks
Berlin Saucepans 13 to 28 checks
Berlin Kettles 14 to 28 checks
Colanders 10 checks
Flat Bottom Tea Kettles 24 to 35 checks
Royal Tea Kettles 26 and 30 chks
Dish Pans 20 to 26 checks
Sauce Pans 12 to 18 checks
Wash Basins 8 and 10 checks
Cups 7 and 8 checks
Preserve Kettles 14 to 24 checks

Gray Ware.

Coffee Pots 10 to 16 checks
Tea Pots 10 to 16 checks
Berlin Saucepans 12 to 22 checks
Berlin Kettles, 13 to 22 checks
Tea Kettles, 16 and 20 checks
Stove Pans 8 to 16 checks
Fry Pans, 7 and 9 checks
Pudding Pans 4 to 8 checks
Preserve Kettles, 8 to 20 checks
Dish Pans, 12 to 17 checks
Milk Kettles, 8 and 9 checks
Butter Kettles 12 and 15 checks
Colanders, 7 checks

Ask Your Grocer For Our Brands.

Karang Coffee,
Golden Joss Tea,
Golden Joss Washing Powder,
Thistle Ammonia,
White Crest Baking Powder,
Golden Bar Soap.

MUSCHERT, REEVES & CO.

Premium Show Rooms

STOCKTON STREET,

Opp. Hanover,

Trenton, N. J.

NOTICE.

To the Taxpayers of Bucks County

IN pursuance of an Act of Assembly entitled an Act relating to the collection of STATE and COUNTY TAXES in the county of Bucks approved March 29 1859, and also for the collection of DOG TAX the County Treasurer will meet the taxpayers of said county at the following times and places, to receive the taxes assessed for the present year (1907)

Will be at the above named places from 9 o'clock a m until 4 o clock p m and on Saturdays from 9 o clock a m to 12 o clock m except where different time is specified on bills, Important correspondence to insure attention must be accompanied by postage for reply and in all cases the district wherein the property is located must be definitely given Communications with money for taxes will not be received at the Treasurer's Office after August 20th

Five per cent added to State Tax not paid by August 1st

No abatement on State or Dog Tax

Five per cent abatement on County Tax paid on or before August 21st

In pursuance to instructions received by me from the Auditor General storekeepers and others will please take notice that all Mercantile Licenses not paid to me by July 1st will be placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace to be collected according to law

JOHN B LOORP,
County Treasurer

5 20 6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of EDWARD W FORKER late of Bristol Borough Bucks County Pa deceased.

LETTERS of administration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands will present them without delay to

FRANKLIN GILKESON,
Administrator,
Bristol, Pa

Gilkeson & James Attorneys,
7 26 6t

RIGLER'S GAPE CURE

is the only remedy ever offered that did cure this fatal disease Prevents as well as cures

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BRISTOL, BURLINGTON and PHILADELPHIA.

Leave Bordentown, 7 30 a. m
Leave Bristol, 8 30 a m
Leave Burlington, 8 40 a m
Returning leave Arch Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 8 00 p m.

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Excursion Tickets, 25 Cents.
Good until used

Excursion Ticket, return via P. R R ,
50c.

Freight via this Line is fully insured against fire and marine losses.

H. L. BROWN, Gen. Man.

CLOTHING.

It is the duty of every buyer to look about and study quality and make up. Then you can buy intelligently. Add to this an absolute guarantee from us and you see there is perfect safety in buying Allen-made Clothing. The best for price in the world.

$10, $12, $15, $17 per Suit.

JOHNSON BROTHERS

MILL AND WOOD STREETS, BRISTOL

Pennsylvania Railroad.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS TO

NIAGARA FALLS

September 4 and 18, 1907

ROUND-TRIP RATE **$10.60 from Bristol**

Tickets good going on train leaving [illegible] A M connecting with

Special Train

of Pullman Parlor Cars Dining Car and Day Coach running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE

Tickets good returning on regular trains within TEN DAYS Stop off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

JESSE O. THOMAS & SON.

Jesse O Thomas, Business Manager.
Joseph S Thomas, Editor.

Subscription Price, $1.00 Per Year
Every Circulation exceeds 9600 copies each week.
Advertising Rate Card on application

Entered at the Postoffice in Bristol as Second Class Matter

FRIDAY, AUG 23, 1907.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

For State Treasurer,
JOHN O SHEATZ, Philadelphia

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer,
WILMER W CORNELL, Warminster

For Register of Wills,
T. SIDNEY CADWALLADER, Yardley

For Director of the Poor,
HENRY B DITWEILER, Plumstead

For Coroner
HOWARD P WHITE, Doylestown

For County Surveyor,
CHARLES HENRY MOON, Falls

CHILD LABOR REPORT.

The third annual report of the Pennsylvania Child Labor Committee, for 1906 07 has been issued In view of the magazine and newspaper articles written by the Committee's secretary, Scott Nearing, the printed annual report is certainly an interesting document

The Child Labor Committee has unceasingly condemned the State Factory Inspection department and has charged that there has been gross neglect in prosecuting violations of the child labor laws that in silk mills, coal breakers, glass factories, textile mills, cigar factories, etc., there were hundreds of children under legal age at work Scott Nearing in a magazine article entitled 'The Crime of Pennsylvania alleged the most wanton violation of the factory laws, and ended his castigation of the Factory Inspector's department with an appeal for dollars to prosecute the cases

Now what does the Committee's official report say? Why, it is a flat denial of practically every rash assertion that its secretary has made The report states that during the whole year the Child Labor Committee received a total of SEVENTEEN complaints of violations of the factory laws, only two of which originated in the Committee Of this number investigations proved that there were ELEVEN violations, four of which were due to working overtime and SEVEN due to the employment of children

Mr Nearing and representatives of his Child Labor Committee at the Legislative hearing at Harrisburg last winter told the Manufacturers' Committee of the House that Pennsylvania was in the lowest scale in regard to its child labor laws and that in glass factories and mills it was a crime against humanity the way children were illegally employed Yet Mr. Nearing's committee's official annual report states that during the whole year the number of children discovered by the Committee to be illegally employed reached the grand total of FOUR

The heated atmospheric department of the Committee, however, presents a higher range of figures in the report For instance 1 697 letters were written, (presumably to newspapers and appeals for funds), 7 146 pamphlets were distributed; 89,69 circulars were distributed, 24 articles were written for magazines, 26 "talks" were given and 2,900 people attended the talks

The treasurer's statement shows that $1,437 in contributions were received. There were expended $1,230 in salaries postage, $47.82, printing, $83 75, traveling expenses, $296 12, stenography, $254.75, etc.

The excess of expenditures over receipts was $989 97

(Great Nearing, Brinton, et al!

"Thou Shalt Not Steal, says Democracy It is not necessary to pick out one of the Commandments for John O Sheatz with instructions for obedience It has been his habit of life to obey them all!

SHEATZ IS NO ORATOR.

John O Sheatz is not an orator, but that fact does not in any sense impair the prospect that his forthcoming tour of the State will win him thousands of votes Governor Stuart has none of the tricks of oratory, yet his short talks with the people of Pennsylvania last fall are recognized by practical political observers to have accomplished more than anything else in stemming the tide of opposition to the Republican party and saving the State from fusion. To look at the man and listen to his plain, matter-of-fact common sense statements, was to go home convinced both of his honesty and his capacity. That was the experience of hundreds of voters wherever the Republican candidate for Governor appeared

John O Sheatz is in many respects such a man as Edwin S. Stuart He has a simple, straightforward way of putting things which carries conviction says an exchange.

The campaign orator is all right in his place, but for the candidate himself the people prefer to hear something to indicate that he can "do" as well as he can talk, or better.

Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, who recently made an unsuccessful canvass for the United States Senate was the victim of his own mouth. During the campaign he said, "I had rather be living under the stars and bars with Jefferson Davis as President than in the United States with President Roosevelt at the head of the nation" That kind of scurrilous partisanism doesn't go, even in Mississippi

If the Democratic State Convention had nominated for State Treasurer a candidate of the calibre of William H Berry, and if the Republican Convention had selected a nominee of the weakness of J. Lee Plummer the election this fall would unquestionably be in doubt, with the chances favoring the election of the Democratic nominee. But conditions are just reversed. The Republicans have nominated the strongest kind of a candidate in Mr Sheatz, while the Democrats have fallen down considerably in their nomination John G. Harman, the Democratic candidate, is a finished orator, he can talk to "beat the band," and easily impress an audience. He was the star orator in the 1905 session of the Legislature Aside from his gift of eloquence he has nothing specially to commend him for a State office. He failed to be returned to the Legislature from his county, because Columbia county Democrats preferred Creasy. He ran for Judge in the strongly Democratic Judicial district of Columbia-Montour and was defeated by a Republican, in a three-cornered fight Harman is a jolly, good fellow, but Sheatz is the ideal successor to Berry.

A DEMOCRATIC WARNING.

Northampton County is Democratic The county offices are administered by Democrats, and as a result there have been a number of scandals connected therewith It is stated that some of these Democrats have actually stolen money, therefore, it is plainly evident that in Northampton county the proposed Democratic slogan for the fall campaign—

Thou shalt not steal" —will have a peculiar inference

The Easton Sentinel is one of the oldest newspapers in the State and is published and edited by J P Correll, who also publishes the Sunday Call, which has the largest circulation of any newspaper in Northampton county The Sentinel is Democratic, but is decidedly independent in its views, and it yanks up the hysterical managers of the Democracy in this State in this fashion

If Senator Dimeling, the new State chairman of the Democrats of Pennsylvania, is as wise and astute a politician as he is reputed, he'll not consent to the plan to have six thousand loud voiced spellbinders on one day in two thousand Pennsylvania towns to speak from the text 'Thou shalt not steal

The idea is said to have been conceived by Mr William J Brennan, of Pittsburg and the Democratic newspapers are commenting on it, as if it were the certain forerunner for success at the polls

"It is well enough to advocate honesty in State matters as well as in every other business, but it won't do for any party to attempt to make the independent voters believe that the honest men in the state are only to be found in its ranks There is no denying that a number of rascals disguised as Republicans stole the State's money in the erection and furnishing of the capitol at Harrisburg, but the entire Republican party is not to be lectured as if they were a party to the crime It would certainly win no votes in Northampton county, where county roads that a competent engineer estimated in advance would cost $33,000 afterwards yielded the contractors twice the estimated amount It won't do to preach in Northampton county from the text Thou shalt not steal in the face of what the people have good reason to believe though they may still be unable to prove

'The postponement of the opening of bids for an expensive contract has made the people of Northampton county suspicious that interests are being considered other than those of the taxpayers

The activity of certain persons to have a new jail built is not without its meaning The proposed new bridge on Broad street connecting Bethlehem and West Bethlehem is also looked on as a matter that will bear watching

The only way to convince the independent voter that the politicians of one party are not on a par with the same people on the other side, is to show them it in the management of the business of counties with a Democratic majority '

When any political party tries to preempt all the virtue and honesty of a great Commonwealth it should not be surprised at anything that happens

There has not been for some years any thing quite so foolish as the Thou shalt not steal" program of the present Democratic campaign managers It has disgusted the decent men of the party and this vigorous protest is an open expression of similar views entertained by hundreds of fair minded Democrats

For instance how dare the Democratic managers of York county adopt such a shibboleth? Would not the people at once make the application to their own county affairs and the missing thousands of county funds?

The Democratic slogan in this year's campaign will be Keep a Democrat in the State Treasury ' That is not what the people want They desire that the Treasurer shall be an honest man a 'fellow that is dead on the level,' like John O Sheatz.

It is the avowed purpose of the Department of Justice at Washington to prosecute criminal cases against trust officials and other individuals guilty of breaking the transportation laws of the country A few of the 'big bugs'' who seem to think their money gives them the right to override law, ought to be in jail Their sentence to prison will have a better moral effect than so much litigation in the courts

A dead calm has settled over the Democratic newspapers of the State in so far as to comment upon the work of the Capitol Investigating Commission is concerned For weeks prior to last Friday, when the report was submitted to Governor Stuart, the Democratic press, for the purpose of creating political capital it was alleged that politicians were influencing the probers and that certain culprits would be "whitewashed" As predicted by the Gazette the probers' report has silenced every Democratic gun The investigation was thorough in every respect and the committee has spared no one involved in the scandal The complete evidence is in the hands of a resolute Governor The end is not yet

In the Provincetown address President Roosevelt courageously reiterated his determination to drive criminal combinations, and dishonest individuals out of business as far as the administration is able to accomplish that purpose The Wall street gamblers are desperate and yell that Roosevelt is ruining the country What does a Wall street panic amount to when savings deposits are at the highest point in the history of the country and honest business prosperity is abroad in the land? It is only the money mad parasites that are squeezed Stocks have had the water squeezed out of them and dishonest corporations are in a frenzy The greatest blessing that could happen to this country would be to have President Roosevelt elected for another term It is only the unrighteous that are panic stricken.

The last Legislature passed an act providing for a tax on soap and other clubs which are formed to buy merchandise from outside parties The law requires all merchandise brokers to pay an annual license fee of ten dollars, and persons who solicit orders for soap, perfume or other goods for others in consideration of a premium or for a cash commission are merchandise broker under this act and if they engage in such business, even in soliciting one order for goods, they are liable to the annual tax

There is no doubt that the home merchants will insist on the enforcement of this law. They are forced to compete with outside firms who offer premiums to the solicitors of merchandise clubs. It is safe to say that the agents will not care to pay the ten dollar-tax unless they purpose to make a business of soliciting

Bristol Congratulated.

Doylestown Intelligencer:

Bristol is to be congratulated on its hard fight for a pure water supply and the successful termination of the suit brought to restrain the citizens from borrowing $100,000 to build a municipal water plant For the present, it is understood, the borough will not build a plant, as the agitation has resulted in satisfactory concessions from the Bristol Water Company which is said to be providing a sufficient supply of pure water. But the decision is a useful one to the borough as it is practically a notice to the water company that if at any time that corporation fails to meet the reasonable demands upon it the borough can and will withdraw its patronage and look after its own wants.

Sunlight will penetrate very clear water to the depth of 1500 feet.

PLAYGROUNDS AND CHILD LIFE.

While in our opinion there is absolutely no advantage to be obtained, in the problem of child culture, to throw open the public school yards to be used as playgrounds for children in Bristol or any rural community, unquestionably splendid results have been obtained from such practices in the cities.

Philadelphia will soon furnish to the educational world a unique report on the psychological development of the child under the stimulus of proper play

William A Stecher, director of physical culture in public schools, is collecting data for this report, which will show that the sixty playgrounds opened in Philadelphia during the summer have appreciably decreased juvenile crime, raised the moral and mental standard among children, put a premium on cleanliness and fostered a spirit of protection for the younger among the older children

Mr Stecher is collecting his material from the teachers who have conducted the recreation work Each instructor has supplied him with a detailed account of her work and observations among the youngsters, and have answered minutely the fifteen questions put to her in a printed form

These questions and the thoughtful answers they have elicited do away entirely with the idea of the uninitiated that the public playground is simply a place for a pack of children to run wild in and indulge in riotous games The play centers are definitely placed on an educational as well as recreational basis, and demonstrates the beginning of a new era in child training

Some of the facts revealed by the teachers' observations are That rowdyism is decreasing among the boys, that street games and gambling are disappearing among the juvenile population that the tendency to cheat in games is being lessened, that the innate protection of the weaker by the stronger is being cultivated and a general sense of civic responsibility encouraged

Among the questions Mr Stecher asked and which elicited this information were the following ' Are the children disposed to play fairly and take turns? Are they polite to you and each other? Does the influence of the playground extend to the neighborhood? When left alone do the children play street games or those learned in the playground? Are parents interested and what means have you found most effective in gaining an influence over the children? Are they easier to manage than at the beginning of the month?

The replies indicate that in all cases the opinion is unanimous that a general improvement in deportment and manners is apparent One teacher in the congested district said that when she first took charge she was designated as that woman' Now she is respectfully addressed as ' teacher ' Another noticed the tenderness of big boys for babies One typical little street arab especially constituted himself guardian of the occupants of baby coaches, and made it a point to see that the toddlers were kept out of harm's way

The appeal to a latent conscience has been recognized over and over again by teachers A boy who stole horse reins from the schoolyard recently brought them back to the teacher with a tearful apology A little girl who might have developed a tendency for shoplifting told the teacher she had quit because it hurt her clean through to steal'

Children have proved to be imitative of good manners, and their instructors' personality and appearance has impressed itself on them The children have grown more careful of their clothes and wash their faces oftener They have learned not to quarrel about the gymnasium apparatus, but take their turns and play fair

Preserving Old Court Records.

The Doylestown correspondent of the Newtown Enterprise says that in recent years a great deal of work has been done in the Court House towards preserving and classifying old court records No doubt this work was stimulated by the growing interest in genealogy and local history It costs something to preserve these old records but what still remains ought to be saved from the tooth of time Many of the old papers filed in the archives of the county during or prior to the Revolutionary War have been lost or destroyed Indeed, many records of a more recent date have suffered similar fates What an invaluable source of information they would now be if they were at hand, safely preserved in the Court House When General Davis was collecting material for his excellent county history, more than a quarter of a century ago, he found that many documents which should have been in the offices were gone He was perhaps the first to suggest their historical and genealogical value, and from that time some sort of systematic efforts have been made to preserve them It is quite probable that some have been lost or mislaid since that time, especially when the new Court House was build in 1877 It will be remembered that valuable documents were discovered when the old Court House was torn down Now all such papers are scrupulously preserved Those in the Quarter Sessions Office, from which probably the largest number has been lost, are now being put into systematic order by Warren S Ely librarian of the Historical Society, aided by Deputy Clerk Elmer E Funk When the manner in which the early records were taken in consideration, the wonder is not that so many are lost, but that any remain

Prior to the Revolution, while the county seat was located first at Bristol and then at Newtown, there was no place where the records could be conveniently and safely kept. They were taken away from the offices at night and kept in the homes of the officials until the next day Even at that time private houses were recognized as such an unsafe depository that the matter was brought up in the House of Representatives as early as 1772 when a law bearing on the subject was enacted

A Visit to the Almshouse.

Editor Gazette —In this age of criticism and fault finding in the conduct of public affairs and institutions it is a genuine pleasure to speak words of commendation when conditions warrant it. A visit to the Bucks County Almshouse yesterday was productive of just such agreeable sensation A most courteous reception by Mr Pollock, who is now in charge, was accorded us and with his daughter, who seemed to take a lively interest in the welfare of the inmates, we made the tour of the main building, pausing at the various doorways to exchange a few words with the several occupants Everything was found scrupulously clean, ventilation good and the testimony elicited all went to show that a spirit of contentment prevaded the place. In one particular corridor we were warmly greeted by a group of former Bristol ians, who seemed glad to see familiar faces from their old town, asking many questions as to their former acquaintances, and matters in general concern in Bristol.

There is no more beautiful situation in the county than the 360 acres comprising this farm, and the general appearance of method and order is apparent on every hand Mr Pollock will have no drones about the place All who are able to work must work, or they are dealt with in a way that Mr P describes as being "hot for them' and which eventually accomplishes the desired result. The present population numbers 120 though at times there have been as many as 185

The trip to Doylestown was made in the interest of probation work, the need for which ranks second to none other and included instructive interviews with Judge Stout and Miss DuBois. The latter is Secretary of the Bucks County Children's Aid Society, whose special business is to find homes for children who are committed to the county's care

WILLIAM C. PEIRCE.
Bristol, August 22, 1907.

OLD BUCKS COUNTY HOTELS

Only Two of the River Taverns Remain that Were Conducted Before Canal was Built---Lower Blacks One of the Most Famous.

The most prominent of the noteworthy taverns that were once found in all the little settlements along the Delaware river roadways in Bucks county and vicinity, and that were, to a large extent, ' put out of business" by the completion of the Delaware Division canal, are the picturesque old hostelries of Lower and Upper Black Eddy, says an Easton correspondent to the North American

In the old days these were favorite stopping places for all the teamsters, who hauled goods along those ancient thoroughfares from Philadelphia to Easton and other towns in this section Down to the completion of the Delaware Division canal all goods required for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk and Wilkes Barre markets were transported through this locality in what were generally known as Conestoga wagons

They were generally six horse teams fed from a trough fastened on the tongue of the wagon

It is recorded that one of the finest teams driven in those days was owned by Michael Butz, of Easton, who drove six large black horses of equal size, which were the pride of all that section, on both sides of the river

GERMANS HAD THE ROAD TRAFFIC

Among those who drove fine teams and patronized the old hostelries along the Delaware the old records show the names of Zelner, Kletz, Sumpstone, Bewighans, Meyers Fretz, Stoyer, etc, all good old German names of early settlers typical of the men who delighted to patronize the public houses scattered at long intervals along the lonely river road Many of these Conestoga teams traveled the Easton road through Doylestown Their occupation was gone when the canal was opened and passed into history With them passed the patronage of the famous old hotels which during recent years have either been allowed to crumble into decay or have been changed into quaint old homesteads forming one of the most picturesque of the landmarks along the canal Occasionally one of the rambling old structures will be found turned into two or more dwelling houses, with one portion still kept open as a public house, although so few patrons enter its doors that it might well be considered simply as a homestead hospitably inclined

The Lower Black Eddy hotel, which is now owned by Arthur Fretz, is especially noticeable on account of its well preserved exterior, and the traditions which still cling to it of Conestoga days In the eighteenth century, Isaac Swartz was one of the first owners of real estate on the south side of the Tohickon creek where it empties into the Delaware river These buildings included Lower Black Eddy and on this land all the houses were built from the eddy up the creek

Early in the nineteenth century—about 1812—the property passed into the possession of Daniel Solliday, and the little settlement on the creek and the river then contained two taverns a store and about seventy five families The postoffice known by the name of Lower Black Eddy was established on the opposite side of the creek

SHAD FISHING AN EARLY INDUSTRY

John Van Fossen was the first settler on the north side of the Tohickon and his land extended some distance up the creek He built the first tavern on this side where the present one stands, and established a fishery His property passed to Michael Woisel early in the nineteenth century, and the tavern was burnt down about 1812, but was rebuilt. This soon became a flourishing little settlement, with a store, coal yard, lime kilns, grist and sawmill two lumber yards and a postoffice A postoffice was granted in 1812 on the south side of the creek and called Lower Black Eddy and when established on the north side in 1828, it became known as Point Pleasant.

At that time there were but three or four dwellings at the Point. For picturesque charms this section could scarcely be excelled, with the ancient wooden bridge across the river and canal, the interesting aqueduct, the foaming over flow from the streams of the hill slope rushing into the canal, the rambling old hostelry standing down near the tow path, with a dense woods for a back ground From the hills back of the deserted hostelry is presented one of the finest river views along the Delaware

A little further up the river and canal the little settlement of Upper Black Eddy is found curiously similar in regard to the original settlement and in charm of situation Here the big old fashioned brick hotel has also been changed into a substantial dwelling Although of unusual size among the village houses the ancient structure appears quite dwarfed looking from the canal by a mammoth willow tree of great age and surprising dimensions, which is the pride of all this section

Upper Black Eddy was not made a post village until 1830, when David Worman was appointed first postmaster

Youngest Constable In State.

The Philadelphia Inquirer has the following to say of Frederick Walzer a young man who lived at 444 Pond street, Bristol, several years ago He was a popular member of the Good Will Base Ball Club in 1904

' Frederick H Walzer, who has been appointed by the court a constable for the borough of Narbeth, is the youngest of such officials in Montgomery county if not in the State of Pennsylvania. Walzer is 24 years of age and has been a resident of this place for a number of years He is a successful young business man of high standing in the community

'Though not in the Herculean class, Walzer makes up in pluck and cunning what he may lack in avoirdupois and the miscreant who judges his pursuer by his physique will find that he has reckoned without his host The young man's daring and devotion to duty was evidenced this week when, alone, but armed with a brace of hidden pistols, he searched a dense wood until darkness set in, seeking thieves who used an ax to break into a jewel box at the home of a prominent resident in daylight and then took to the woods with their plunder '

TULLYTOWN

H Feather, who has been very ill with diphtheria, is recovering

William H Widman, clerk at the post-office, is enjoying his vacation

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Wharton have returned from a short stay in New York

Mr and Mrs. Charles Wesley King and family are spending some time with friends at Danville.

Miss Delia Hendrickson, of Asbury Park is spending a week with Miss Mary P Carter, of Manor Heights.

Mr and Mrs James Robertson and son, Harold, of Newark, are spending two weeks with Mr and Mrs Wink

The Rev S Shoomkoff a native of Macedonia, delivered a missionary address in the M E. Church Sunday evening

The annual meeting of the William Penn Association was held Monday evening and a number of new shares were sold.

Leon Wharton has resigned his position at the Morrisville Tile Works and has secured a position as telephone operator at the West Morrisville yards

The Rev. Charles G. Book, pastor of the Titusville Methodist Episcopal Church, will exchange pulpits with the Rev O J Randall Sunday He will preach at Emilie in the morning and at Tullytown in the evening Ex Mayor Yard, of Trenton, will accompany Mr. Book and will sing at both services.

Appointed Nurse At Panama.

Miss Sara P. Short, of Solebury, this county, has been appointed by the government to a position as nurse in one of the hospitals on the Panama Canal zone. She departed for her new field of labor on August 13th.

Wedding presents and prizes in hand painted china, at reasonable prices at Douglass' Pharmacy.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

We have heard how one day in Davidic times the people looked up and saw against the sky something which made the blood curdle, and the cheek blanch, and the breath stop—an angel of war of overtowering stature and armed with a sword long and bright as summer lightning when it cleaves the sky from zenith to horizon. Just so we have looked upon as great horror, the alarm bell has startled us, sometimes 'mid the summer heat, sometimes 'mid the wintry storm We have heard the loud shout, the rattling of the engine, the agonizing cry for help, while all hell seemed to be raging round us We have heard the timber crash and we have seen the way of retreat cut off We have watched the raven one demons raging for their prey, until a fiery gulf has yawned fearfully below, and the flames have shot into the sky, and there painted their triumph on the overarching span We have seen a child's face appear at a window on the fifth floor, while above its head rolled dense volumes of smoke, while the flames were licking up the building below. We have seen the ladder thrown against the building, a rivalry as to who should ascend, a rescue, while below not a sound, not a breath, lest he who descends should be hurled into the boiling surge, or enveloped with the curtain of flame We have seen the child placed in its mother's arms, and the fireman sink exhausted to the ground, and for his reward—well, reward he spurns

'For him the father's generous bosom burns—
For him on high the widow's prayer shall go,—
—For him the orphan's pearly tear drop flow,
His boon—the richest e'er to mortals given,
Approving conscience and the smile of Heaven!"

Roosevelt, Taft, Knox, Hughes and Cannon These are the names of our Republican Presidential candidates. They are good names and strong We put the name of Roosevelt first, because he is the President of the United States today, and probably the strongest candidate in the whole field But Taft comes next, while Knox stands for Pennsylvania, Hughes for New York, and Cannon for an all round good fellow

President Roosevelt started out well as Vice President and when called from that position to succeed the assassinated McKinley became one of the strongest Presidents we have had in this country

And why not? Was he not thoroughly equipped for his high office? Did he not have a varied experience as a legislator, as the Governor of New York, as the head of the Police Commission of New York as a Civil Service Commissioner and as Assistant Secretary of the Navy? And, yet, he has only been elected to the Presidential office once. In no sense can it be said of him that he is a candidate for a third term, if indeed, he is a candidate at all But of one thing we are certain, as President of the United States he has commanded not only respect but enthusiastic admiration from the friends of good government.

William Howard Taft has a long and honorable record First, as a lawyer, and then successively as a Judge of the Superior Court, solicitor-general of the United States, United States Circuit Judges, dean of the law department of the University of Cincinnati, President of the United States Philippine Commission, Civil Governor of the Philippine Islands and Secretary of War Such a record he speaks the fitness of the man for the exalted position of President of our great country

Senator Knox seems to be the choice of Pennsylvania Republicans He is our near neighbor and an upholder of all the traditional history of Valley Forge, his place of residence As a statesman he is surpassed by none, and probably holds the first place

Governor Hughes' record is closely connected with the State of New York and the recent life insurance upheavels. He is unquestionably the Presidential choice of New York Republicanism but beyond that little can be surmised. Time, however, has a way of working wonderful transformations in the minds of Republican voters and no one at this writing can prognosticate his future possibilities as a Presidential candidate

Joseph Cannon the last named, but not the least of these Presidential candidates is strong in the middle west, with a host of friends throughout the country To many minds he embodies something of the peculiarly winning qualities of our lamented Abraham Lincoln, while his ready wit and keen insight in the affairs of men and things, give him great prominence in his race for the Presidential prize

None of these men is to be despised by the lover of his country Each has his legitimate claim upon our best attention but at this time, we can present only their names, with the suggestion that we make it our business to think over the claims of each candidate, and at the proper time, cast our vote for our conscientious choice

In the face of all the good already accomplished in thousands of the large cities and towns in this country by hospitals and like institutions there are those who decry the attempt to found one in our midst But had the prime movers in the project done nothing more than to proclaim the need of such a helping hand, that one act would have placed them on the list of those who have done great good For no one who has ever known the need of a hospital can fail to appreciate the extent of the boon such an institution confers upon the community

But why pay attention to those who are a drag upon such a project? Why not push the scheme to a final conclusion? The man who can afford to travel to a Philadelphia or a Trenton Hospital may object to helping to support one in our midst, but let us open his eyes to the fact that there are many in our homes who cannot afford such a luxury

The lady who can take her daily ride in her carriage with an air cushion at her back, may think anything good enough for her less fortunate sister, but let us win her sympathies by enlisting her services

If the men and women in this community would give this subject the consideration which it deserves, their enjoyment and real comfort would not be appreciably lessened, and the power of the spirit of philanthropy would be greatly augmented

PETER PAN

Sights Along the River Front.

How many residents of the borough of Bristol have never seen the new foundry building? No doubt there are a great many, and a trip up the river as far as Tullytown in a rowboat or launch will prove of much interest to anyone. The first improvement to attract the eye is the filtration plant at the Bristol water works, and then you pass the flotila of the Bristol Yacht Club, where will be seen boats of all sizes and descriptions Continuing up stream one passes the beautiful residences above the Hollow creek, and then comes the new foundry, which presents a scene of great activity Steam shovels and teams will be noticed building a wharf along the frontage of the entire plant, and the large steel buildings will at once attract the eye There are hundreds of Italians and negroes employed there and it is an interesting sight to see the "shacks" in which they live A number of campers are to be found at different points along the shore on either side of the river which adds interest to the scene. Fishing for carp is indulged in by the Dutch Neck fishing people and thousands of stakes will be noticed for the nets along the candocks The bungalow being erected by William Henderson will also prove an object of interest, as there are very few buildings of this character hereabouts It is located near the famous spring on the Landreth property at Bloomsdale * * *

Charles S. Vandegrift's Will.

The will of the Hon. Charles S Vandegrift, who died on the 10th inst., at Eddington, has been admitted to probate. After providing for the payment of his just debts and funeral expenses, he bequeaths $1000 to Annie M Hutchinson for faithful services she had rendered the family, $1000 in trust to the Vandegrift Burial Ground Association to keep the plot in good order, $1000 in trust to the Eddington Presbyterian Church, the income to be used for general expenses of the church. The balance of the estate is given to his widow with power to sell or dispose of the real estate as she may see proper.

Vin Tone the great spring tonic. Why not try it and feel good. Get it at Douglass' Pharmacy.

Reilley Saved Germantown

With runners on second and third and two out Reilly made a marvelous running catch of J Mulligan's 'Texas Leaguer' and prevented Bristol from tieing the score and probably winning the game in the ninth inning against Germantown on Sunday

Bristol was the first to score in the seventh C Mulligan was hit by a pitched ball and advanced to third on Sommers' sacrifice, scoring on Barton's safe bunt. In the next inning Fox, for Germantown was given his base on balls. Both runners were safe when Poulterer fielded Kelly's slow one to second too late to catch the runner Bowman sacrificed both runners a base Poulterer, with two out, threw to second to catch Kelly napping Kettler muffed the throw and Fox scored the tieing run for Germantown In Bristol's half of this inning with two out out Poulterer and Myers both hit safely but Kettler the next man, was retired on a grounder to Reilly Germantown scored the winning run in the ninth on two base hits by Beaumont and Whitaker Summers got hit and Barton hit for two bases in the ninth With two out it was then Reilly made his great running catch The game was a great pitcher's battle between Randall and Poulterer, for seven innings The playing of Rielly, Jarvis Kelly and Meyers and Barton's batting were features

BRISTOL

	r	h	o	a	e
Meyers ss	0	1	3	6	1
Kettler, 2b	0	0	0	2	1
C Mulligan, c	1	0	5	0	0
Sommers, 1l	0	0	14	1	0
Barton, cf	0	3	1	0	0
Adams, 3b	0	0	2	2	0
J Mulligan, lf	0	0	1	1	0
Coyle, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Poulterer, p	0	1	1	4	1
Totals	1	6	27	16	3

GERMANTOWN

	r	h	o	a	e
Jarvis 2b	0	0	3	2	0
Reilly ss	0	1	2	5	0
Corey, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Beaumont, 1b	1	1	11	0	0
Whitaker c	0	1	2	1	0
Fox 3b	1	1	1	3	1
Kelly cf	0	1	3	0	0
Bowman, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Randall p	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	2	5	27	14	1

Bristol	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Germantown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2

Two base hits—Barton, Beaumont, Whitaker, Reilly Sacrifice hits Sommers Bowman Double plays—Jarvis to Beaumont, Reilly to Jarvis to Beaumont Struck out, by Poulterer 3, by Randall, 1 Base on balls off Poulterer 1 Umpire, Chester Callahan

BASEBALL NOTES

Second defeat of the season

Barton had half of Bristol's hits

Meyers played a fine game at short

Sommers made some nice plays at first base.

Randall and Poulterer both did good work

Kettler's muff in the eighth was very costly

Bristol went out on flies in the second inning

Fox made a beautiful bunt in the second inning

C Mulligan worked hard to score Bristol's first run

Bristol plays Camden on September 1st —this will be a warm one

Two hits had been made off of each pitcher up to the seventh inning

Kettler played second base for the Dennisville, N J team last Saturday

Germantown went out in order in the third, fourth fifth and seventh innings

Barton is certainly hitting the little round thing hard Three hits on Sunday

Reilly's catch in the ninth was a repetition of the one Jarvis made in the seventh

'Pop" Beaumont has been playing ball for many years but he still has the goods

Meyers handled several hard chances at short, he accepted nine out of ten chances

Kelly made a dandy catch when he pulled down Sommer's drive in the fifth inning

C Mulligan made a nice catch in the ninth when he went to the bleacher's and took Kelly's foul fly

That grounder that Coyle hit to Fox was too hot to handle, but 'Hag was thrown out stealing second

Bristol had men on second and third in the eighth with two out but all Kettler could do was a fly to Bowman

The visitors made two two base hits and a single in the last inning more than they made the rest of the game

On Saturday at the I O. O F Reunion at Hulmeville Park the St Marks will play the Hulmeville Independents

Beaumont and Kelly of the Paschall team and Corey manager and captain of North Wales, played with the visitors

Blackburne's name appeared in the Riverside line up last Saturday He batted for someone in the ninth inning

Beginning about the first of September, Blackburne will play short stop for Frankford He will play with Bristol as usual

Sommers showed good judgment in the sixth by backing up second and throwing Reilly out at third on J Mulligan's wild relay to Kettler

Kettler missed Poulterer's throw in an attempt to put Kelly out at second in the eighth and Fox went across the plate with the run that tied the score

In the ninth Beaumont, the first man up hit for two bases and immediately after Whitaker put one in the crowd and Beaumont scored with the winning run

Kelly was a tower of strength to the visitors in centre field He had three put outs all hard drives Sommers' in the fourth came near getting away from him

C Mulligan went from first to third on Sommers' sacrifice in the seventh and scored on Barton's neat bunt a moment later That was certainly fine base running

The Bachelor Field Club will play their final game here the 25th of August, next Sunday Harley formerly of the Trenton Tri State club is playing first base for brother Ed.'s team

Reiley hit to left field for two bases but on the throw in, which went over Kettler's head, started for third but was easily put out when Sommers backed Kettler up and threw to Adams

On Saturday the Crystals defeated the Crescents in a Burlington County League game on the Corson street grounds by the close score of 5 3 Both teams are Bristol teams and a strong rivalry exists between them

When Barton hit that grounder to Beaumont in the fifth neither Randall nor Jarvis covered first base and Barton was safe, but he was doubled up with Adams when the latter hit a hot grounder to Reiley

McQuade is out of the hospital and Blackbourne is out of bed and both witnessed the game Sunday Blackbourne will be back at short on Sunday but McQuade will be out of the game the balance of the season

Some people think that Sommers should have scored on Adam's fly in the ninth inning, but his leg was hurt at third base and if he had tried to score and was put out then they would have thought differently

With two out and two on bases in the ninth J Mulligan hit a Texas Leaguer to short centre, of which Reiley made a marvelous catch and saved the game for Germantown It was one of the best catches seen on the Bristol grounds this season

On Sunday the Cat Club will play the St Francis Industrial School team in the morning at the Tullytown grounds The Cat Club lineup will be as follows Butler, c, Yeagle, p, Brennan, 1b, Hanbury, 2b, H Hibbs, 3b, Young, ss, Berger, lf, Goslin, cf, Hughes, rf

When ivory knife handles get discolored dip half a lemon in salt and rub on them. Wash off immediately in warm water, and the handles will look as white as when new.

Estate Notice.

Estate of JAMES DUGAN late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County Pa deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

KATHERINE DUGAN,
Executor

Gilkeson & James Attorneys 7 12 6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of MORTON P YOGAN late of Tullytown Borough Bucks County, Pa, deceased

LETTERS testamentary in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands, will present them without delay to

A B SHOEMAKER,
Executor

H J Shoemaker
Attorney 8-2 6t

Double coated enamel ware

made of the purest of enamel The bodies are of sheet steel and the workmanship throughout is of the highest grade

This ware is strictly firsts, no fire sale goods in our stock

Our line comprises nearly everything made by the manufacturer and we name a few articles only

Blue and White Ware.

Coffee Pots 16 to 22 checks
Tea Pots 16 to 22 checks
Berlin Saucepans, 13 to 28 checks
Berlin Kettles, 14 to 28 checks
Colanders 10 checks
Flat Bottom Tea Kettles, 24 to 36 checks
Royal Tea Kettles 26 and 30 chks
Dish Pans 20 to 26 checks.
Sauce Pans 12 to 18 checks
Wash Basins 8 and 10 checks
Cups 7 and 8 checks
Preserve Kettles 14 to 24 checks

Gray Ware.

Coffee Pots 10 to 16 checks
Tea Pots 10 to 16 checks
Berlin Saucepans 12 to 22 checks.
Berlin Kettles, 12 to 22 checks
Tea Kettles, 16 and 20 checks.
Stove Pans 8 to 15 checks
Fry Pans, 7 and 9 checks
Pudding Pans, 4 to 8 checks
Preserve Kettles 8 to 20 checks
Dish Pans, 12 to 17 checks.
Milk Kettles, 8 and 9 checks
Butter Kettles, 12 and 15 checks
Colanders, 7 checks

Ask Your Grocer For Our Brands.

**Karang Coffee,
Golden Joss Tea,
Golden Joss Washing Powder,
Thistle Ammonia,
White Crest Baking Powder,
Golden Bar Soap.**

MUSCHERT, REEVES & CO,
Premium Show Rooms
STOCKTON STREET,
Opp. Hanover,
Trenton, N. J.

NOTICE.

To the Taxpayers of Bucks County

IN pursuance of an Act of Assembly entitled an Act relating to the collection of STATE and COUNTY TAXES in the county of Bucks approved March 29 1859 and also for the collection of DOG TAX the County Treasurer will meet the taxpayers of said county at the following times and places, to receive the taxes assessed for the present year (1907)

Will be at the above named places from 9 o clock a. m until 4 o clock p m and on Saturdays from 9 o clock a m to 12 o clock m except where different time is specified on bills, Important correspondence to insure attention must be accompanied by postage for reply and in all cases the district wherein the property is located must be definitely given Communications with money for taxes will not be received at the Treasurer's Office after August 23th

Five per cent added to State Tax not paid by August 1st

No abatement on State or Dog Tax

Five per cent abatement on County Tax paid on or before August 21st

In pursuance to instructions received by me from the Auditor General storekeepers and others will please take notice that all Mercantile Licenses not paid to me by July 1st will be placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace to be collected according to law

JOHN B TOORF,
County Treasurer

6-28 6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of EDWARD FORKER, late of Bristol Borough Bucks County Pa deceased

LETTERS of administration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands, will present them without delay to

FRANKLIN GILKESON
Administrator,

Gilkeson & James, Attorneys, Bristol Pa
7 26-6t

RIGLER'S GAPE CURE

is the only remedy ever offered that did cure this fatal disease Prevents as well as cures

25c, 50c and 75c Pkg

Booklet Free.

LEWIS B. RIGLER, Practical Poultryman
1924 Hawthorne St. FRANKFORD, Phila

NEW LINE.

STEAMER

"SPRINGFIELD"

EXPRESS BETWEEN

BRISTOL, BURLINGTON and PHILADELPHIA.

Leave Bordentown, 7 30 a m
Leave Bristol, 8 30 a m
Leave Burlington, 8 40 a. m
Returning leave Arch Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 3 00 p m.
Subject to change without notice.

Excursion Tickets, 25 Cents.
Good until used

Excursion Ticket, return via P, R R, 50c.

Freight via this Line is fully insured against fire and marine losses.

H. L. BROWN, Gen. Man.

CLOTHING.

It is the duty of every buyer to look about and study quality and make up. Then you can buy intelligently. Add to this an absolute guarantee from us and you see there is perfect safety in buying Allen-made Clothing. The best for price in the world.

$10, $12, $15, $17 per Suit.

JOHNSON BROTHERS
MILL AND WOOD STREETS, BRISTOL

Pennsylvania Railroad.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS TO

NIAGARA FALLS
September 4 and 18, 1907

ROUND-TRIP RATE **$10.60 from Bristol**

Tickets good going on train leaving 6 51 A M connecting with **Special Train** of Pullman Parlor Cars Dining Car and Day Coaches running via the PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE

Tickets good returning on regular trains within TEN DAYS Stop off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning

Illustrated booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents

J R WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager
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Complete Your Business or Pleasure Trip to

PHILADELPHIA

BY A VISIT TO

KEITH'S

High Class European & American Features

Continuous Vaudeville 1 30 to Ten Thirty P. M

THE MILLION DOLLAR PLEASURE PALACE

"Meet Your Friends in the Crystal Lobby."

Prices, 25c. to $1 00. All Seats Reserved, except 2nd Balcony.

The Matinees are Especially Delightful for Out of Town Visitors to the Quaker City

Pennsylvania Railroad

$1.50

One-Day Excursions

TO

Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Sea Girt or Long Branch

BY

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaving Bristol 7 45 A M every Tuesday, July 9 to August 2
7 45 A M every Friday, July 12 to August 30

Returning, train leaves Long Branch 6 10 P M, Asbury Park 6 23 P M Sea Girt 6 35 P M

A FULL DAY BY THE SEA

For tickets and full information consult Ticket Agents

J R WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager
GEO W BOYD, General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia
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EVERY USER OF A

Gas Range

SHOULD USE A

Gas Water Heater.

"Enough hot water for a bath in twenty minutes at a cost of one cent"

BRASS CONSTRUCTION—CANNOT RUST.

$12.50.

$2.00 down, $2.00 per month

Bristol Gas Light Co.

245 Mill Street.

Try a Gazette Ad.

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Then you can
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$17 per Suit.
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REETS, BRISTOL
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EXCURSIONS TO
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A. M., connecting with
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Day Coaches running via the
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GEO. W. BOYD,
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Pleasure Trip to
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Continuous Vaudeville 1.30 to Ten-Thirty P. M.
ASURE-PALACE.
Crystal Lobby."
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Visitors to the Quaker
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July 9 to August 27.
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10 P. M., Asbury Park 6.23 P.
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Heater.
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The Bucks County Gazette.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Ten days more of school vacation.

Fresh corn, lima beans and cantaloupes are in the market.

An old time supper will be given at the Baptist Church early in September.

A drunken man fell into the canal basin on Monday but was rescued by a companion.

Clinton Neff is now employed as a barber by John A. Callahan, the Bath street tonsorial artist.

Fred Morgan has leased the Riverside Bowling Alleys and will reopen the place on September 1.

Plans are being considered for the erection of three large additional buildings at the Corona Kid Works.

The assessors will sit at the polling places on September 3 and 4 for the purpose of registering voters.

Phillip Betz accidentally shot himself in the hand on Tuesday while handling a revolver. The bullet went through his hand.

Charles Williamson, under authority of the Bristol Board of Health, is making the inspection of the cellars of residences of Bristol.

Mrs. John Jenkins, who formerly resided on Washington street, died in Philadelphia last Saturday, after an illness of about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Downs and Neal Mulligan were in Conshohocken yesterday attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Sweeney.

Jane W. Stackhouse died in Trenton, N. J., on last Saturday. The remains were taken to Hulmeville for interment in Beechwood Cemetery.

William L. Johnson is quarantined at his home, 541 Locust street, with scarlet fever. Mr. Johnson's five-year-old son has just recovered from an attack of the same disease.

Martin Perey, whose engagement to Miss Frances Fabian was announced some time ago, is building a residence at Morrisville, which will be completed about November 1st.

John Barton, the Otter street builder, has improved the property belonging to the Eliza Freeman estate by moving the old building to the rear and building a two story addition thereto in front.

William Lefferts, son of Mr and Mrs. James Lefferts and Miss Goldie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, were married at Wilmington, Del., on last Saturday. They will reside on Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Pelice were at Doylestown on Wednesday and made a visit to the County Home and were conducted through the institution by Steward Pollock. Mr. and Mrs. Peirce also called on Judge Stout.

Edward N. Doan, aged 53 years, died at his late home, 614 Swain street, on Monday morning of valvular heart disease. The deceased was a carpenter by trade. The funeral took place yesterday. Interment at Bristol Cemetery.

Mrs. Matilda Koch, daughter of August Senglaub, aged 23 years, died at her home on the State road in West Bristol township, on last Friday, of intestinal complaints after a week's illness. The funeral was held on Tuesday. Interment at Bristol Cemetery.

Daniel Mulligan was arrested on Wednesday by Officer Tice and at the hearing before 'Squire Kraft was charged with being a common drunken nuisance. In default of furnishing $200 bail Mulligan was committed to jail to await the next term of criminal court.

Rev. W. T. Johnston, pastor of the Bristol Baptist Church, started on Monday to engage in two weeks' work in tent services which are being conducted by the Baptist City Mission at 22d and Indiana avenue, Philadelphia. Mr. Johnston will occupy his own pulpit on Sunday, however.

At a special meeting of council held on Monday evening an ordinance to pave, curb and gutter sections of Lafayette, Cedar and Wood streets was passed finally and also one providing for the manner in which the grading, paving and guttering of the streets shall hereafter be done. The ordinances are printed in the advertising columns of this issue.

Edward Baker, formerly of Bristol township, but now a resident of Philadelphia, was arrested upon a warrant sworn out last Wednesday by his wife, Annie Baker, charging desertion and non-support. The arrest was made by Constable Allen H. Smith, of Bensalem township. A hearing was held before Magistrate Ledner, in Philadelphia, and Baker was held in the sum of $500 bail to appear before the Bucks county court.

The Gazette wants to print all the news that's fit to print. We earnestly solicit your personal co-operation. The most ordinary happenings are sometimes news; a birth, a death, an accident, a fire, the going and coming of yourself, your neighbors and your friends are news. No matter how trifling the incident may seem to you, let us know about it and we will determine its news value.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in Bristol postoffice August 22d: Anna Barber, J. K. Carr, Mrs. Richard Cummings, J. C. Diss, I. N. Laughead, Mrs. LeRoy Munday, Mrs. Wm Pearson, Rosina Rassette, Mr. Shad (2), Louis Shapiro, Fred White, Nellie Kiser, Mrs. Emma Wells, Joseph Zigler, R. Mack McCallister, Lentini Giovanni, Francesco Gongall, Benidetto Zazzarinio, Carr Trutello.

At a meeting of the directors of the Bristol Trust company held on Thursday evening of last week Thomas Stephen, of Philadelphia, was selected as the architect for the proposed new bank building. His plans being considered the most satisfactory. Plans and specifications for the erection of the building will be submitted to contractors in about a week. Mr. Stephen was the architect of the new engine house of No. 2 fire company.

For about the steenth time we will state that communications sent to this office for publication, MUST be accompanied by the name of the writer. A letter signed "Employer" complaining of a petty practice of foremen in one of the local factories who collects a cent a quart for milk delivered to the workmen for lunch is withheld for not having the signature of the writer. The author's name is never made public unless it is so desired.

Thomas A. Muschert, an old and respected resident of Bristol, died last Friday of cancer of the liver. The deceased was sixty-five years old and for many years was proprietor of the grocery store at the corner of Lafayette and Pond streets. Mr. Muschert was a member of the Presbyterian church and was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Bristol Church and was formerly treasurer of the organization. He was also a member of the Masonic fraternity. He is survived by a widow and an adopted daughter. The funeral services were held on Tuesday and were conducted by Rev. Dr. C. E. Burns, pastor of the Bristol Presbyterian Church. Interment was made at Morrisville. The pall bearers were, Dr. H. Pursell, Dr. A. S. Wilson, George Ardrey, Lewis Loechner, John P. Betz and Gustav Rathke.

Walter D. Jordan, of Philadelphia, a deck hand on the steamer "Burlington," was drowned at the Mill street wharf on Wednesday evening at about 6.30 o'clock. The boat had just made the landing and Jordan started forward, with the characteristic rush that prevails on board, to throw a gang plank onto the wharf. The deck of the boat was wet and when near the edge he slipped and plunged overboard, falling into the water head first between the boat and the wharf. The crowd immediately watched for him to rise to the surface when it was thought he could easily be rescued. As the body failed to rise it was presumed that his head had struck the wharf logs rendering him unconscious before actual drowning took place. After dragging the bottom of the river with grappling hooks for several hours the corpse was finally recovered about ten o'clock at night. Deputy Coroner Rue took charge and an examination failed to reveal any marks or bruises about the head or body. The deceased was twenty-one years old. The father, Rowland Jordan, came to Bristol yesterday and took the body to Philadelphia.

John Elmer, of Locust street, has successfully passed the examination at Cahill School, Philadelphia.

Police Officers Mosauff and Sackville have been on the sick list and Officer Fallon is enjoying his annual week's vacation.

Dr. Joseph deB. Abbott and family will move next week into their new residence which has just been erected at the corner of Radcliffe street and Jefferson avenue.

Taxpayers will have until Saturday of next week to pay taxes and have the benefit of a five per cent discount. After Saturday a five per cent penalty will be added.

Driven to desperation by the hoodlum actions of a lot of Italian boys who have made his life miserable by swarming in his yards and stealing fruits and vegetables and anything that happened to be on the premises, Samuel Burton, an aged, quiet and respected resident of Wood street, shot into a crowd of his tormentors on Saturday evening inflicting a slight wound in the leg of one of the boys. Many of Mr. Burton's friends think that the only mistake he made was in not using a shot gun.

A regular riot occurred on the Steamer Columbia last Thursday night during the progress of the excursion given by Colored Odd Fellows of Burlington. When near Philadelphia a number of tough coons who had been drinking heavily started a row and knives, razors and pistols were used. Captain Campbell summoned the police boat Stokely at Philadelphia and the officers boarded the Columbia and started to quell the riot. Several shots were fired and the women became panic stricken. George Bosley, of Bristol, was one of the principal offenders. He was arrested and was held by Magistrate Beaton in $800 bail for court.

A Serio-Comic Tragedy.

Frank Spinello, an Americanized Italian youth, about twenty years of age, whose chief occupation seems to be to stand on the street corners and smoke cigarettes, again got into the limelight of publicity last week by reason of complaining to Bristol police headquarters that he had been shot in the leg by a woman, whom he thought was Mrs Laura Frebe, of Tullytown. He had Mrs. Frebe arrested some time ago, alleging that she threatened to shoot him on the Fourth of July. This time he claims that he went up Iredell's lane to meet Mrs Frebe and from behind a tree in the dark a woman shot him and the bullet passed through the calf of his leg. He is now on crutches. Although it was dark he said he saw the woman behind the tree and she had on "long brown gloves." He alleges that his assailant was six yards away when the shot was fired, but nevertheless his trousers were burned with powder and powder grains were in the wound, showing that the shot was fired at very close range. After close questioning Spinello, Chief Saxton arrived at the conclusion that Spinello went up the lane and intended to fire the shots and then claim that he had been the victim of a plot, but in carrying out his plans Spinello accidentally shot himself. Investigation proved that Mrs. Frebe was in Trenton attending the theatre the night she was supposed to have fired the shot at her discarded lover. The police officers believe that Spinello is mentally deficient due to excessive cigarette smoking.

Mariner-Wichser Wedding.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Wichser was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, when their daughter, Lena, and Thomas Mariner were united in marriage with an impressive ceremony by the Rev. J. Kennedy Moorhouse. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the bridal couple stood among a bower of palms and roses. The bride wore white silk mousseline trimmed with real lace, and she was attended by her sister, Miss Anna, who was attired in white Paris muslin. William Mariner, a brother of the groom was best man.

After a bountiful repast was served, Mr. and Mrs. Mariner departed for an extended trip to Washington and Baltimore and on their return they will reside in their new home, 207 Washington street. The bridal couple were the recipients of many costly and useful gifts. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McConnel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cramer, Messrs. George Mariner, William Mariner, Miss Emma Mariner, Miss Nellie Oldfield, Miss Anna Drande, Ray Smith, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perdum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elavell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wildgoose, New Brunswick; Frank Stackhouse, Miss Florence Nutt, Misses Elsie, May and Gladys Hunter, Trenton; Miss Edna Eisenhart, York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Shindler, Utica, N. Y.; Marcus Wichser, Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wichser, Rochelle Park; Messrs. Edward Mariner, John Mariner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hendricks and Mrs. Brooks, Misses Kathryn Ferry, Florence Albright, Julia Metz, Bessie Brennan, Miss Anna Carroll, E. Thomas, Mrs. T. Subers, Misses Bauers, Misses May Betz, Florence Groves, A. Ardrey, Messrs. Thomas Vanhorn, Thomas McIlvaine, James McGee, S. Brooks and William Davis, Bristol.

"Bobbing" For Eels.

Did you ever go "bobbing?" If you have never enjoyed this sport you have missed one of the most exciting pastimes to be indulged in about this section. Although you may not care for the eating of this toothsome delicacy, on account of its close resemblance to the snake family you should try your skill at the sport "just for fun." Some remarkable catches are made when you get the tide right, just as it is commencing to run up. It is held by a good many people that you cannot catch a fish without the use of a hook or net of some kind, but such is not the case. All you need is a bunch of worms, a short stick and piece of twine about four feet long. Drop your "bob" overboard near some candocks and the eels will commence to get busy at once. It is a common occurrence to catch two and three at a time, and a party of three Bristolians one night recently caught 250 in less than an hour. To make a "bob" you should take a piece of patent thread about ten feet long and string it with worms, using a piece of wire as a needle. Then wrap around your hand and tie firmly in the centre. The best time to "bob" is just after darkness sets in. Try it. ***

Bristolian Elected President of Union.

The 14th annual convention of the Machine Printers and Color Mixers Union of the United States was held in Odd Fellows Temple, Philadelphia, beginning August 11th and ending August 14th. Much business of importance was transacted but none was made public. Reports from delegates all over the trade were very encouraging and the outlook to remain in good condition was favorable.

John T. Furlong, of Bristol, was elected president, defeating W. N. Drinkwater, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Furlong has been an active worker in the organization for a good many years. He is secretary of Philadelphia Local, No. 8, and also represented No. 8 on the Executive Board of the National organization. His many friends throughout the trade wish him success in his new position. The following National officers were elected for the coming term: President, John T. Furlong, Bristol; vice president, A. Bartholomew, New York; secretary, C. McCrory, Brooklyn, N. Y.; treasurer, Benjamin Knowles, York, Pa.

Dam in the Delaware Near New Hope.

A dam is being placed across the channel of the Delaware river at Wolf's Falls, below New Hope. It is at this point that boats are ferried across from the outlet locks of the Delaware and Raritan feeder to the Pennsylvania canal and the river has been so low that for some time it has been necessary to partially unload the boats before they could cross. Rivermen say they have seldom seen the water so low as at present, boys being able to wade across in some places.

New Library Books.

The following new books have been added to the Bristol Library:

Pinafore Palace, Wards of Liberty, Beatrix of Clare, By the Light of the Soul, The Scarlet Car, Fraulein Schmidt and Mr. Anstruther, A Winged Victory, The Confessions of a Daddy, Tiberius Smith, Needles and Pins, The Invaders, Through the Eye of a Needle.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement has been announced of Emily Lippincott Haines, daughter of Mrs. D. Maurice Haines, of Edgely, Bristol township, and John Noah Shull, of Fallsington.

BRISTOL PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS

The Local Schools Will Begin Fall Term in Ten Days---Roster of Instructors.

The Bristol public schools are all in readiness to begin the Fall term. Some few changes have been made in the corps of teachers. A number of the school buildings have been renovated and many improvements have been made which were chronicled in the Gazette. The school system embraces five school buildings with twenty-five teachers. The list of teachers is as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

Principal of High School—Miss Alice Huber.
Assistant—Miss Ellen S. Clark.
Drawing and Latin—Miss Reba L. Knight.
Grammar A—Miss Rachel Bartine.
Grammar B, No. 1—Miss Effie Watson.
Primary A—Miss Ella Mathias.
Primary B—Miss Mary Wilkinson.
Primary A—Miss Bertha Hetherington.

OLD BUILDING—WOOD STREET.

Grammar B, No. 2—Miss Minnie Rodrock.
Secondary—Miss Clara Parks.
Assistant—Miss Annie Watson.

WASHINGTON STREET BUILDING.

Primary B—Miss Mary F. King.
Primary C, No. 1—Miss Sarah Maule.
Primary C, No. 2—Miss Jeannie Munsell.
Primary C, No 2—Miss Clara I Biedelman.

CEDAR STREET BUILDING.

Primary C—Miss Anna Brady.
Assistant—Miss Anna Foster.

BATH STREET BUILDING.

Grammar A—Miss Eva R. Gould.
Grammar B, No. 1—Miss Margaret Barrett.
Secondary—Miss Alice Lippincott.
Primary A—Miss Carrie G. Minster.
Primary B—Miss Ella Wismer.
Primary C, No. 1—Miss Jennie LaRue.
Primary C, No. 3—Miss Elizabeth Betz.
Primary C, No. 2—Miss Mary G. York.

Bristol Girl Sent to House of Refuge.

Little Annie Smith, a former Bristol girl, appeared before Judge Stout in the Juvenile Court Friday evening as an incorrigible, to receive the protection and training which is provided for such cases.

Fate had not been very kind to the child, who is but fifteen years of age. When only six years old her mother, Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Bristol, died and Annie went into the custody of the Aid Society. She was not a tractable little girl even then but as the years passed she failed to improve and finally after family returned her to the officers of the Society as disobedient and incorrigible. Recently she developed other traits which caused Albert R. Smith, of Dublin, in whose home she last resided, to return her with the unsavory comment that she was not fit to be placed in any private family and it was decided to have the Court act upon the case.

Miss Mary DuBois, secretary of the Bucks County Children's Aid Society, and Mrs. Susan Darlington, another officer of the society, told of the child's record of nine homes and several boarding houses in a few years, and Steward James Pollock, of the County Home, gave additional testimony of moral weakness.

Sobbing, Annie heard the story of her waywardness repeated to the Court, and when asked what she had to say sobbed out "Nothing." She appeared to be a bright little girl, with an intelligent and pleasing face, and the Court gave her some kindly advice after he had directed the officers to take her to the House of Refuge at Philadelphia, telling her that she was probably going to the best home she had ever had, where she would have to obey, but would be given a good education and careful training, which would make her a useful and good little girl, if she would make up her mind to become one.

In Honor of John Fitch.

The Trenton Chamber of Commerce is interested in a proposed celebration of the anniversary of the operation of the first steamboat on the Delaware river by John Fitch. The proposition will be considered at the next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. Speaking of this matter Secretary Clum has said:

"With the co-operation of Boards of Trade or committees of citizens in the Delaware valley towns a fitting celebration could be arranged. As John Fitch, who operated steamboats on the Delaware river 20 years prior to Fulton's achievement, was once a resident of Trenton, this city, of course, could well take the initiative. The fact that Fitch operated boats in the Delaware was the moving cause of the joint commission of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, about 1792, declaring the Delaware a navigable river. Fitch at one time resided in Bucks county, prior to his removal to Trenton. Fitch's model boat was made in a log-shop in Warminster township and was tried in a small stream about a mile from Davisville in Southampton township and it realized every expectation. The first trip of the complete boat was made from Philadelphia to Burlington.

Mr. Doron's Auto On Fire.

William E. Doron, of Bristol, created a sensation in Mount Holly, N. J., on Friday with his automobile. The machine caught fire on the street and made such a blaze that the fire department was summoned. Mrs. Doron narrowly escaped injury and it will cost nearly a hundred dollars to repair the damage done to the auto.

Mr. Doron had gone to Mount Holly to distribute tickets for his annual children's picnic at Burlington Island Park. He stopped in front of the Washington House to fix the motor, and it became necessary to run off some gasoline. The roadway was well saturated when a boy with a cigarette came along. The boy struck a match, got a light and threw the lighted match on the roadway.

Like a flash flames shot up into the air and the automobile was set on fire. Mr. Doron jumped to save himself and the machine was left the prey of the flames.

A hose connected with a street tap at the hotel was pressed into service, but proved ineffective, and an alarm was sounded, with the result that the firemen were soon on the scene.

It was feared that the blazing automobile would set the Washington House afire but a bucket brigade, with the assistance of the hotel hose, finally quenched the blaze.

Automatic Guns Prohibited.

At the last session of the Legislature an act was passed and signed by the Governor to prohibit the use of automatic guns for the killing of game or wild birds within the State.

There has been some question as to whether the provisions of the act include what is known as the "pump" gun, or is confined to new type of gun which automatically reloads when the trigger is pressed. The language of the new law is as follows:

That from and after the passage of this act, it shall be unlawful for any person to use what is commonly known as an automatic gun for the killing of game in this Commonwealth. Each and every person violating any provision of this section shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars for each offense, or shall suffer an imprisonment in the common jail of the county for a period of one day for each dollar of penalty imposed.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

TULLYTOWN METHODIST.

The Rev. Francis Asbury Gilbert will preside at the Harvest Home celebration this Friday. Programme at 3 p. m.

The Rev. Charles G. Book, pastor of Titusville, N. J., M. E. Church will preach at the Emilie Church on Sunday morning and at Tullytown in the evening. Ex-Mayor Yard, of Trenton, will sing at both services, and will also address the Tullytown Sunday school.

METHODIST.

Services on next Sunday as follows: 10.30 a. m., the pastor, Rev. D. Mast Gordon will preach. Subject will be "Confidence in Old Age." Sunday school at 2 p. m. At the evening service which begins at 7.45, the subject will be "The Three Marys at the Cross."

PERSONAL MENTION.

George Whitley is visiting in Reading.

Frank Levis, of Jersey City, was in Bristol this week.

Mrs. J. S. Fine is visiting her son, Dr. Walter Fine at Ambler.

John Harkins and letter carrier Harry Lawler are at Mauch Chunk.

Joseph Elmer has returned from a two week's stay at Dobson, N. J.

Miss Sallie Scheli, of Mansion street, is spending her vacation in Reading.

George August and family, of Trenton, spent Sunday with Anthony Shores.

Miss Anna Gaughn, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. Barrett, of Buckley street.

William Bevan, a prosperous farmer of Yardley, was a Bristol visitor on Tuesday.

Misses Mary Doyle and Katherine Roche are visiting relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles Saxton, Jr., and family have returned from a week's outing at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ferry, of Freeland, Pa., is visiting her son, Dennis Ferry, on Prospect street.

Miss Ethel Davis, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jenks, Swain street.

The Big Four of the Fourth ward made a flying business trip to Burlington on Monday.

Mrs. Henry E. Ancker is spending a fortnight with Miss Walmsley in Elkton, Maryland.

Miss Marie Sweeney, of Mauch Chunk, is visiting her brother, Manus, on Buckley street.

Burgess William K. Highland spent Saturday and Sunday with Albert Pepper in Easton.

Miss Ella Campbell of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at Thomas Whiteley's Radcliffe street.

Miss Agnes McNeilis, of Race street, is spending this week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Howell and son, Russell, have returned from an outing at Atlantic City.

The Misses Hoffner and Herbert Hoffner, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with M. F. Kessler.

William, John and Henry Eberhardt, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Frank Subers on Sunday.

Miss Anna Todd, of West Philadelphia, is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. John Elmer.

Edgar Smith, of Wood street, is engaged in surveying at Millville, N. J., for a new sewer system.

Peter McGee, of Philadelphia, is spending this week with his mother on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough, of Pine street, were visiting relatives in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Patrick McGee, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent a few days this week with his mother on Washington street.

Charles Sweeney, of Philadelphia, spent a few days this week with Jacob Downs on Buckley street.

Miss Weir, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Dean on Lafayette street.

Daniel McClain, of Jersey City, is spending part of his vacation with Mrs. H. Harkins, Buckley street.

Miss Maggie Kelly, of Philadelphia, is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Daniel McCarry, Pine street.

Miss Hattie Smith, of Conshohocken, has been spending ten days with John Smith and family, Pond street.

Dr. and Mrs. William Martin are at Moorestown, N. J., for a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Martin's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's father, Andrew Bauer.

Miss May Evans, of Mt. Holly, N. J., was the guest this week at the home of James O'Brien, Washington street.

John W. Smiley, Jr., is spending a week with Postmaster Plaskett, at Lorton Valley, Fairfax county, Virginia.

Mrs. Frank Minster and daughter, Marie, and Miss Phoebe Jeffries are making a week's sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Patrick McClain and daughter, Celine, of Jersey City, were visiting Mrs. H. Harkins, Buckley street, last week.

Mrs. John Kilcoyne and children have moved to their handsome new residence just recently completed at Holmesburg.

Mrs. John Smith and family, of Bath street, will go to Butte, Mon., in October, where they will reside in the future.

Misses Alice and Katherine Keating and Nellie Spangler are spending two weeks at Niagara Falls and other points.

Misses Mary Brady and Anna McIlvaine, of Lafayette street, spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas Humphries in Trenton.

Anthony Callanan and his sister, Miss Ethel, are spending this week with relatives in Camden and Wood Lynn Park, N. J.

Mrs. E. W. Minster and Mrs. William K. Highland left on Wednesday for Atlantic City, where they will remain a week.

Bernard Sweeney, a former Bristol boy, who now resides at Jersey City, was looking up old acquaintances in town this week.

Misses Mary McCauley and Mary Wright, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. C. Breslin, Spruce street.

George H. Clarke, assistant superintendent of the Corona Kid Works and Mrs. Clarke are spending a week at Mt. Pocono.

Mrs. McCarron and family, of Morrisville, were visiting her mother, Mrs. McGlynn, Corson street, Saturday and Sunday.

William J. Davis, of Washington street, is attending the Convention of the Knights of Friendship at Slatington, Pa., this week.

Mrs. George J. Sheppard and daughter, Edith, returned on Monday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pepper at Easton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Livingston Boyd, of Wayne, Pa., parents of Mrs. J. Kennedy Moorhouse, are spending several weeks here at the Hotel Closson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glennie, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Glennie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loechner.

Mrs. John M. Allen and son, of Jefferson avenue, have returned from a ten days' visit to Tom's River, N. J. Mr. Allen spent Saturday and Sunday there.

Miss Florence Bareman, of Holmesburg, and Mrs. Frederick Bankaref and Miss Marie E. Best, of Philadelphia, have been visiting with Mrs. Robert Dyer.

Mrs. Edward Renk and daughters, Hazel and Gladys, are spending the week at Brooklyn and New Brunswick. Mr. Renk joined them on Tuesday at the latter place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. King and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. E. Poole on Tuesday took a trolley trip to Easton, Bethlehem and Allentown. One hundred and fifty-five miles were travelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waide, of Cedar street, entertained on Saturday and Sunday: James McDermott and Mr. Leigh, Miss May Cunningham, Anna and Helen McDermott, of Philadelphia.

Miss Sadie Snyder has resumed her studies at Mt. St. Michael's Academy of Reading, Pa. Miss Snyder his been spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Catharine Snyder, of Buckley street.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Edwards and Miss Alfarata Greenleaf, of Chester and Mrs. S. S. Kensil, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Remine, of Dorrance street, the forepart of the week.

Miss Hanna F. Boyle, of Pond street, is spending her vacation in the coal regions and expects to return about the latter part of September. She intends visiting Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Tamaqua, Reading, Mt. Carmel and return by the way of New York City.

Miss Lillian Kraft is spending a week at Easton.

Miss Cora Reed is enjoying a week at Atlantic City.

Miss Sarah M. Hawke is visiting friends in Swarthmore.

Mrs. William Donnell has returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Fred Decker entertained at cards on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Smith is spending some time at the seashore.

Miss Gertrude Vandegrift of Eddington, is at Atlantic City.

Miss Kate Baker is spending a few days at Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John L Hibbs, of Washington street, are at Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Jessup, of Woodbury, N. J., is visiting Miss Gladys Blackwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephenson and son are spending the week in Pottsville.

Miss Florence Minster and Miss Anna Schaffer went to Ocean Grove on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doron have returned from a short visit to Lake George.

Mrs. Minnie and Miss Edith Vandegrift are spending the week at Fallsington.

Max Cohen, the Mill street tobacconist, has returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

James O'Brien, of Dorrance street, has returned from a four months' visit to Ireland.

Capt. Mark Orr, of Washington, D. C., was a visitor at Capt. Campbell's last week.

Gilbert Nagle, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of J. H. Vanzant the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hibbert, of Philadelphia, are spending several weeks in Bristol.

Miss Kate Osbeen is at Newport, Pa., visiting her nephew, Joseph B. Hutchinson, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Burns leave tomorrow for Holly Beach, N. J., for a ten days sojourn.

James Mooney is taking his annual two week's outing fishing at Corson's Inlet, N. J.

George W. Wright, of Lafayette street, spent a few days in Wilmington, Del., last week.

Miss Florence King, of Bath road, is spending several weeks with friends in Hazelton.

Mrs. Skehan, of Jefferson avenue, has returned from an extended visit to Conshohocken.

Miss Lena Wardman, of Chester, has been visiting the Misses Foster on Radcliffe street.

Miss Frances Robbins, of Wyncote, Pa., is visiting Misses Ernestine and Marie Robbins.

Mrs. Charles Pope and son, Lester, of Linden street, have returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Gibson West and Miss Edna West, of Camden, spent Sunday with Miss Anna Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stout and Miss Helma Stout are sojourning at Asbury Park this week.

Archie Gilmore, of Lower Merion, Pa., has been the guest of Mrs. Ella Wright for the past week.

Frank Buley, of the Silbert House, returned yesterday from a short sojourn at Corson's Inlet, N. J.

Mrs. Edmund Groom and sons, Edmund and Henry, of Jefferson avenue, are at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Foster are enjoying a fortnight's stay at Mrs. Foster's farm in New York State.

Miss Ida Pope, of Conshohocken, is spending her vacation with Miss Mary Skehan, Jefferson avenue.

The aged mother of Edward Sporing, whose home is in Philadelphia, is visiting her son on Mill street.

Mrs. William H. Trudgen and daughter, Miss Martha Trudgen, have returned from a sojourn at Ocean Grove.

Miss Lydia White, of Ridley Park, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Kraft, has returned to her home.

Mrs. F. R. Bangler, of Washington, D. C., spent several days this week with Mrs. Esther R. Minster, Bath street.

Mrs. James Robinson and daughter and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin and Miss Ethel Bevan have returned from Atlantic City.

Miss Mae Campbell has returned, after a three weeks' visit in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mt. Vernon and other points of interest up the Hudson.

Albert Morgan, of Philadelphia, returned home Sunday evening, after a week's stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loechner.

Mrs. Maurice Roche, who was seriously ill, has returned from a five weeks' stay at the Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia.

Ambrose and Ella Durkin, of Philadelphia, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Phipps and family, Jefferson avenue.

Miss May Burns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Burns, who has been a teacher in the school at Moorestown, N. J., will this year go to the Abington Friends School at Jenkintown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Doan, who have been spending the summer at the residence of Benjamin J. Taylor on Radcliffe street, leave on Monday for North Carolina, to be gone about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Rue, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walton and son, Harvey Walton, of Andalusia and Mrs. Harvey S. Rue and Miss Bessie Rue, of Bristol, spent the day trolley riding on Wednesday. The route selected was from Bristol to Newtown, thence to Trenton, Trenton to Lambertville and back to Bristol by way of Morrisville.

"White Hyacinths."

In the hurry of work, last week the Courier failed to notice the passing of another birthday by our esteemed contemporary, the Bucks County Gazette. We, therefore, hasten to pay the tribute of youth to old age, but we might remark in passing that old age has not detracted any from the activity and usefulness of the Gazette.—Bristol Weekly Courier.

Newspaper birthdays come so thick that it keeps one busy keeping tab on them, but when a paper like the Gazette, Bristol, has one, which happened last week, we can't keep still, so we arise, now, and wish the editors success, for they deserve it. The Gazette is one of the papers that is not afraid to speak out in meetings, and that is one reason we like it.—Hatfield Times.

Our esteemed fellow in journalism, the Bristol Gazette, is entering its thirty-fourth year with joy and unction. The Gazette has always made a very comfortable living for Editor Thomas and as a by-product twice placed him in the Legislature. We hope the Gazette, joined to Editor Thomas' record and personality, will be able to place him in the Senate next year.—Perkasie News.

The esteemed Bucks County Gazette, of Bristol, has our sincerest congratulations upon its completion of thirty-four years of useful service for the people, of Bristol and vicinity. The Gazette is one of the brightest and newsiest sheets to be found anywhere, and it is a journal of which Bristol may well be proud. Many more years of prosperity to it!—Jenkintown Times-Chronicle.

St. Marks Picnic.

On last Saturday the annual picnic of St. Marks Church was held at Hulmeville Park and was a grand success both socially and financially and a large number of people were in attendance. About $1000 was realized which will be used for the School Improvement Fund. $375 was cleared on the diamond ring which was chanced off and large amounts were made on the different other articles. The four principal prizes were won by the following persons: Schumaker piano, won by Frank Nellis; $40 gold watch, won by Frederick I. Kraft; diamond ring, won by J. S. Elberson; gold cross, won by Neal J. Mulligan.

There are some 15-inch bullfrogs in the New York Aquarium.

BRISTOL WATER CASE APPEALED

Counsel for Water Company File Eighty Exceptions to the Findings of the Court---Case to go to the Supreme Court.

Yerkes, Ross & Ross, counsel for the representatives of the Bristol Water Company, who secured a temporary injunction restraining the borough from creating a new debt of $100,000 to furnish a water plant, filed exceptions, Friday, to the decision of Judge Mahlon H. Stout dismissing the bill of complaint.

There are eighty exceptions to the findings by the Court. The first is that the Court "erred in ordering the decree that the bill should be dismissed, and in the entry of the said decree instead of a decree nisi as required by Equity Rule 63," as "said decree as it stands would deprive the plaintiffs of the opportunity to file exceptions."

The second exception is that of the forty-six findings of facts "twenty-nine are in the identical language of the request for findings by the defendants and four are substantially the same or incorporated in the request for findings of facts by the defendant, which request for findings of facts by the defendant were specifically and separately affirmed by the Court; whereby the Court duplicated the affirmative of the request by the defendants without finding its own facts in its own language.' The aforesaid duplicated findings are in violation and contrary to the requirements of Equity Rule No. 68."

Exception eleven is that the Court erred "in its affirmation of request No. 17 with the qualification that the water was used by the borough by special permission and under restrictions imposed by the water company whereas the same was done by a contract voluntarily entered into by both parties."

The Court also erred, it is alleged, in refusing to assume that the process of filtration adopted would produce pure water; in declining to pass upon the testimony of Mr. Snow and Mr. Fuertes; in failing to answer specifically or at all the requests for findings of law by the plaintiffs and in ignoring the same; in finding that there was no duty in the part of the water company to lay additional mains and that what the company did was of its own volition; in finding that at no time during the last quarter of a century has the Bristol Water Company supplied pure or wholesome water; in failing to find that the water company is able and does furnish pure water in sufficient quantities for the use of the borough; in its conclusions of law.

There are other exceptions to almost every finding of the Court and as to the ruling out of certain questions asked by the plaintiffs and the admission of questions asked by the defendants which were objected to.

"There is a mistaken idea held by some people that this case is over, but it's not by a long way," said Ex-Judge Yerkes, Thursday.

ANALYSIS OF BRISTOL'S MILK SUPPLY.

A few weeks ago Agent Simmers, of the Dairy and Food Division of the State Department of Agriculture quietly slipped into Bristol and took samples of the milk being served by the Bristol milkmen.

The following is an analytical report covering the milk supply of Bristol as analyzed by Prof. C. B. Cochran, the Department's chemist. In connection with the subject it should be explained that the common standard for milk in this State is three and one-half per cent. while that of cream is sixteen per cent.

Milk containing three per cent. and over of butter fat is ordinarily regarded as normal quality, while cream containing sixteen per cent. is also regarded as being of ordinary quality. The United States standard for milk is four per cent. butter fat, while that for cream is placed at eighteen per cent. Following is the report:

Name of Dairyman.	Sample.	Butter Fat, Per Cent.
J. Smoyer,	Milk	3.7
G. T. Campbell,	milk	4.5
R. B. King,	milk	6.8
G. T. Campbell,	cream	25.2
H. M. Wright,	skimmed milk	1.6
C. Koch,	milk	4.5
T. E. Elberson,	milk	3.4
F. I. Louderbough,	milk	8.0
G. W. Bruden,	skimmed milk	1.1
J. M. Milnor,	milk	5.2
J. M. Milnor,	milk	5.2
T. Elberson,	milk	3.0
F. I. Louderbough,	milk	4.5
E. D. Stackhouse,	cream	16.4
G. T. Campbell,	night's milk	4.0
E. D. Stackhouse,	milk	4.1
H. M. Wright,	milk	4.4
John Ritter,	milk	5.0
C. Koch,	milk	4.6
J. Smoyer,	skimmed milk	2.0
J. M. Milnor,	milk	3.7
G. W. Bruden,	milk	5.4
G. W. Braden,	milk	4.2
T. E. Slater,	milk	4.2
H. W. Phipps,	milk	4.6
Mrs. M. F. Lynn,	milk	5.3
J. P. Betz,	milk	3.0
B. T. Groff,	milk	4.5
R. B. King,	milk	0.0
W. H. Mahan,	milk	3.9
B. T. Groff,	milk	3.4
J. P. Betz,	night's milk,	11.5
J. P. Betz,	cream	22.4
W. H. Mahan,	milk	3.6

Heard on the Street.

Every year for thirteen years, according to law, I have sat at the first Ward polling place for two days for the purpose of registering voters, and during those thirteen years just one person has made application to be registered.—Assessor Albert Vanhorn.

The Corona Kid Company is the greatest consumer of naphtha of any one concern in the world.—Superintendent Guiges.

CAMP MEETING.

The Fourth Annual Session of the Parkland Heights Spiritual Home and Camp Meeting Association will hold services at

PARKLAND

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1907,

at 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 P. M.

Speaker and Medium, MRS. HELEN STUART RICHINGS.

All are most cordially invited to attend these services and hear for themselves the philosophy and phenomena of Spiritualism.

Meals will be served on the grounds. Come and bring your friends.

ICE CREAM

That is made of all pure cream costs more than inferior grades. We cannot sell our cream at 20c. a quart; it costs us more than that, and we have to live. By the plate our cream costs no more than cheap cream. We only keep

CRANE'S PURE ICE CREAM.

If you have not tried one of our walnut or cherry sundaes you have missed one of the good things of life. They cost but 10c. Ice cream sodas, 5c.

A full line of confections. Give us a call.

JOHN ANGUS, 237 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

8-16

AN ORDINANCE

Providing for the manner in which the grading, paving, curbing and guttering of the streets of the Borough of Bristol shall hereafter be done.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Council of the Borough of Bristol and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same.

Sec 1. That whenever hereafter the Council shall, by ordinance, direct any street or any part of a street to be graded, paved, curbed or guttered, unless otherwise especially provided in the ordinance directing such grading, paving, curbing or guttering, the said grading, paving, curbing and guttering shall be done in accordance with the following provisions

First. The curb-line shall be eleven feet distant from the street line. The curb shall be set with its outside edge upon the said line and shall be constructed of stone or concrete, not less than sixteen inches in width, by four inches in thickness, and shall show a face of six inches upon the gutter side

Second. Pavements shall be laid of bricks, flagstone or concrete, extending for the distance of eight and one-half feet from the street line, and with a rising grade of one-half inch to the foot from the curb line to the street line

Third. Gutters shall be constructed six inches in depth at the curb line, and shall be finished twenty-four inches in width from the curb line, with hard bricks set on edge, flag-stones or concrete, and shall be constructed with a rise of three inches from the curb to the outside of the gutterway aforesaid.

Fourth. Whenever alleys open out of any street, crossings of the same width as the adjacent sidewalks, shall be laid of hard brick, set on edge, said brick to be so laid as to join to and conform with the brick, stone or concrete used in the gutterways, as hereinbefore provided for.

Fifth. All curbing, paving, guttering and grading, as well as all brick, stone or other materials used therein, shall be subject to the direction, supervision and control of the Committee on Streets and Highways of the Council.

Sec. 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent or conflicting with the foregoing are hereby repealed.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber in the Borough of Bristol, this 19th day of August, A. D. 1907.

J. M. OWEN,
President of Council.

Attest—H. H. H. Poole, Clerk.

Approved this 19th day of August, A. D. 1907.

W. K. HIGHLAND,
Burgess.

8-23-3t

AN ORDINANCE

To Pave, Curb and Gutter the Southwesterly side of Lafayette street, from Radcliffe street to Wood street, both sides of Cedar street, from Washington street to Lafayette street, and the Southeasterly side of Wood street, Southwestward from the Southwesterly side of Lafayette street, all in the Borough of Bristol.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Bristol, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority thereof:

Sec. 1. That it shall be the duty of all owners of property fronting upon the Southwesterly side of Lafayette street, from Radcliffe street to Wood street, upon both sides of Cedar street, between Washington street and Lafayette street, and upon the Southeasterly side of Wood street, Southwestward from the Southwesterly line of Lafayette street, to the Northeasterly line of a certain alley, running from Wood street to Cedar street, between Washington and Lafayette streets, all in the borough aforesaid, to pave, curb and gutter in front of their and each of their respective properties, in accordance with the approved plans of the Borough of Bristol, and with the provisions of an ordinance enacted by the Town Council of the said Borough, upon the 19th day of September, A. D. 1906, entitled "An Ordinance regulating the manner in which the grading, paving, curbing and guttering of the streets of the Borough of Bristol shall hereafter be done," and should any of said owner or owners of property fronting upon the said Southwesterly side of Lafayette street, both sides of Cedar street; and the Northeasterly side of Wood street, within the limits hereinbefore set forth, or any of them, neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of this ordinance for the space of three months from and after the enactment and approval thereof, notice so to do having been served as required by law, then and in such case, the Town Council aforesaid shall cause the said paving, curbing and guttering so neglected or refused to be done, to be constructed at once, and the cost thereof and ten per centum additional, together with all charges and expenses and with all penalties incurred by reason of such neglect or refusal shall be forthwith collected from the delinquent owner or owners, and a municipal lien may be filed therefor against such lot or lots of grounds fronting upon the aforesaid streets required to be paved, curbed and guttered as aforesaid, or any of them, and the respective owner or owners thereof, according to the Acts of Assembly in such case made and provided.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Bristol, this 19th day of August, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and seven (1907)

J. M. OWEN,
President of Council

Attest:—H. H. H. Poole, Clerk.

Approved this 19th day of August, A. D. 1907.

W. K. HIGHLAND,
Burgess.

8-23-3t

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a writ of alias fieri facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale on

Saturday, Sept. 14th, 1907,

at 10 o'clock a. m.,

on the premises in the Borough of Bristol, Bucks county, Pa., all the following described real estate to-wit: All that certain lot of land with the buildings and other improvements thereon erected situated in the Borough of Bristol, in the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows. Beginning at the north corner of Mill and Radcliffe streets, thence running along said Radcliffe street north sixty and one-quarter degrees east sixty-one feet to the corner of property late of Mathias Strobele, deceased, thence by said last mentioned land north twenty-nine and three quarters degrees west eighty feet more or less to land of estate of Benjamin F. Smith, deceased, thence south along the line of said Smith's land ninety one feet more or less to Mill street, thence along said Mill street, south forty-seven and one-half degrees east eighty feet more or less to the place of beginning.

Subject to the privilege of a passage way or alley four feet wide leading from the above described premises out into Radcliffe street over a 11 premises bordering on the line of Mathias Strobele and said alley or passage way being for the free and uninterrupted use and enjoyment of Benjamin F. Smith, his heirs and assigns forever, in common with the owners or occupiers of the above described premises upon which the said passage way or alley borders.

The improvements consist of a 3 story brick building containing 25 feet and a half in front on Radcliffe street and extending in depth 31 1-2 feet with a one story brick addition containing 12 feet in front on Mill street and extending in depth along Radcliffe street 31 1-2 feet, also a 2 story rough-cast brick addition in the rear of the main building 23 feet square. The main building and rear addition contains a cellar, open hall and two rooms on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, and 4 rooms on the third floor. The 1 story brick addition contains basement and 2 rooms used as a store. Also a 2 story frame building, about 33 feet in front on Mill street and of the width of 15 feet extending in depth 32 feet and of the width of 13 feet extending in depth 35 feet with a 5 feet wide stairway between, containing 4 rooms on the first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, with cellar underneath and with enclosed stairway.

The above described premises is occupied as a toy and stationery store, residence, law office, barbershop and cigar store and apartments.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Frederick Stuckert, and to be sold by

ALBERT S PAXSON, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., Aug. 16, 1907.

8-23-3t

Our August Clearance Sale

has greatly reduced our stock of

High Grade Oxfords.

Your size is no doubt still on the shelf. But don't put it off until too late and miss a golden opportunity not afforded anywhere.

Patent Leather and Gun Metals.

Men's $5 and $6 Oxfords, $3.85
Ladies' $4 and $5 Oxfords, $2.95

W. K. Highland,
Boot Shop
308 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

HOME PRODUCT.
All our shiny shoes are made from selected Sterling Colt and Kid manufactured by Bristol Patent Leather Co.

DON'T FORGET THE

Midsummer Tea

to be given on the lawn of the

BENSALEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

on

Wednesday Eve., Aug. 28

from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Proceeds for benefit of furnishing new church.

Teams will meet trolleys at Hulmeville at 5.30 and 6.30 o'clock.

Supper Tickets, 25 Cents

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS GUARANTEED

ALSO the CELEBRATED BEECHNUT CREAMERY BUTTER for sale by

Mrs. Esther R. Minster,
(Successor to Edward Minster.)
12-1 405 BATH STREET, BRISTOL

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE.—Good Stove, Refrigerator, Counter, Show Case, Coffee Mill, Baker Wagon, 218 Mill street.

LOST—On Friday, August 16, 1907, a Gold Watch on way from P. R. R. Station to Buckley street. Young lady's picture in watch. Return to 242 Buckley St., Bristol.

FOR SALE.—A good strong work horse suitable for farm work, or cart. Apply at 342 Bath Street.

SALESLADY wanted for dry goods and notion store. Apply W. Harry Smith, 300 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. 8-23-2t

FOR SALE.—The property and business known as the 5th ward cigar store. It is a general store doing a nice business in cigars, tobacco, pipes, sporting goods confectionery, soft drinks and notions. The property consists of a 7 room house and a large 2-story store building. J. W. Gnaw, corner Pear and Lafayette streets, Bristol, Pa. 8-16-2t

FOR SALE.—Bay mare, 11 yrs. old, 16 hands high $75 Gentle and fearless. Enquire "M," Gazette office. 8-9-8t

SHAMPOOING the hair and massaging. Ladies' and children's face a specialty. Will call at residence or at home. Mrs. George Munce, 528 Swain street, Bristol. 8-2-4t

FOR RENT.—A desirable dwelling on Mill street. For information address "X," Gazette office. 6-28-tf

FIRE INSURANCE.—When you buy you want your money's worth. What do you know about the Company you are now in? How do you know your loss will be paid? But the North American, you know, has paid all losses for 100 years. Rates as cheap as any. Money to loan on mortgages. Easy payments. Apply to William K. Laing, 329 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa 3-22-tf

FOR RENT.—Hall suitable for lodge purposes. James Bell & Co., Mill & Pond streets, Bristol. 5-12-tf

FOR RENT.—A desirable room on Bath street, near Otter. Suitable for an office. Convenient size. All modern conveniences. For terms apply to Gilkeson & James.

WANTED.—Washing and ironing by the dozen, or family wash. Mrs. Annie Massey, 318 Wood street. Phone 129M. 2-22-tf

FRANK PETTIT 803, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron Fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4337 D. 4-13-1yr.

VIOLIN OUTFITS. Lessons free. Confidential Credits. L. Conley 227 Russell Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 11-22-04

MACHINERY & TOOLS.—Boilers and engines, every size and kind in stock for immediate shipment. HOWARD W. REED, Third and Arch street, Philadelphia. 1-25-1yr.

James H. Brooks,
Insurance.
FIRE LIFE ACCIDENT
PLATE GLASS
BURGLARY STEAM BOILER
EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY
Representing
The Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia.
Established 1825.
The Camden, of Camden.
Established 1841.
The Hanover, of New York.
The Northwestern Life, of Milwaukee.

Public Sale of Household Goods.

Will be sold at Public Sale on
Saturday, August 24th, 1907,
at one o'clock P. M.,
at No. 632 Bath street, Bristol, the following household goods, to-wit: Hair cloth sofa, 6 rocking chairs, 3 parlor tables, gilt chair, 20 yards Brussels carpet, large bevel plate mirror, 2x4 ft.; book rack, sewing table, fine oak extension table, clock, lot of pictures, Laura heater, No. 14, good cook stove, No. F, 30 Windsor chairs, settee, 2 kitchen tables, 2 oven gasoline stove, 20 yards rag carpet, 2 bedsteads, 2 old mahogany bureaus, wash stand, cottage bedroom suit, 4 tea her beds, 2 oil stoves, heating stove, shades, window screens, 2 lawn mowers, garden tools, 2 chests, 2 trunks, old gun, lot linoleum, dishes, glassware, cooking utensils, wash tubs and benches, and numerous other articles. Terms Cash
ELLEN F. SMITH
R. Clark, Auctioneer. 8-1-2t

Farmers National Bank
OF BUCKS COUNTY,
BRISTOL, PA.
ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1815.
Capital, $92,220
Surplus and Undivided Profits, 212,500
(July, 1907)
Announce the Opening of a
Savings Department
for the benefit and convenience of those who desire to accumulate a fund by the systematic saving of small amounts, and at the same time enjoy the security afforded by an old established National Bank
Interest allowed on deposits in this department, subject to two weeks' notice.
Boxes to rent in Safe Deposit Vaults from $2.00 upward.
Officers.
BENJAMIN J. TAYLOR, President.
CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier
THOMAS SCOTT, Ass't. Cashier.
Directors.
Benjamin J. Taylor, George A. Shoemaker,
Harvey H. Gilliam, Edwin M. Thomas,
Charles E. Scott, John C. Stuckert,
Charles S. Vandegrift.
7-26

LAST CALL!

SCHOOL TAX FOR 1907.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I will be at my office, 125 Radcliffe street, during business hours—namely, from 9 A. M. to 12 o'clock, noon, and 1.30 to 4 o'clock, P. M., and from

AUGUST 19th to 31st, inclusive.

I will be at my office the additional hours,

6 to 9 P. M.

to receive the same. On all School Tax paid me on or before

August 31, 1907

A REDUCTION OF FIVE PER CENTUM will be made, and all persons who shall fail to make payment of any Tax charged against them in said Duplicate on or before

AUGUST 31st, 1907

will be charged FIVE PER CENTUM in addition thereto.

Pay Now and Save Ten Per Cent.

FRED I. KRAFT,
TAX COLLECTOR.

Bristol, Pa., July 1st, 1907. 6-28-10t

LAST CALL!

BOROUGH TAX FOR 1907.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I will be at my office, 125 Radcliffe street during business hours—namely, from 9 A. M. to 12 o'clock, noon, and 1.30 to 4 o'clock, P. M., and from

AUGUST 19th to 31st, inclusive,

I will be at my office the additional hours,

6 to 9 P. M.

to receive the same. On all Borough Tax paid me on or before

August 31, 1907

A REDUCTION OF FIVE PER CENTUM will be made, and all persons who shall fail to make payment of any Tax charged against them in said Duplicate on or before

AUGUST 31st, 1907

will be charged FIVE PER CENTUM in addition thereto.

Pay Now and Save Ten Per Cent.

FRED I. KRAFT,
TAX COLLECTOR.

Bristol, Pa., July 1st, 1907. 6-28-10t

Spices
Guaranteed under Pure Food Act.

Nutmegs,	15c ¼ lb. 50c lb.
Powdered Black Pepper,	7c ¼ lb. 25c lb.
Cayenne,	10c ¼ lb. 35c lb.
Ceylon Cinnamon,	15c ¼ lb. 50c lb.
Jamaica Ginger,	12c ¼ lb. 45c lb.
Allspice,	10c ¼ lb. 25c lb.
Whole Cloves,	8c ¼ lb.
Pwd. Cloves,	10c ¼ lb.
Whole Mace,	8c ounce
Powd. Mace,	10c ounce

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.

Ideal Skin Food.
SOMETHING NEW.
For Tan, Sunburn, Rough Skin, Etc. Very Fragrant.
Free Sample.
Fifty Cent Bottles.
E. C. ERTHAL
Hoguet's Drug Store

SPECIAL PRICES

White Mackerel	6c
New Meaty Prunes, lb.,	5c
Black Pepper, lb.,	15c
Cider Vinegar, Gal.,	15c
Sweet Sugar Corn, can,	6c
Egg-O-See, pkg.,	8c
Baked Beans, can,	9c
3 Rolls Toilet Paper,	10c
Creamery Butter, lb.,	29c
5 Boxes of Matches,	10c

Childs Grocery Company
BRISTOL.

The Union Building & Loan Co.
WILL issue a new series of stock for borrowers. First payment to be made on Monday, Sept. 9, 1907. This is an elegant opportunity to secure some shares in the building association and buy a property. You might as well own a home as to be paying rent all your life.
FRANKLIN GILKESON,
8-16-4t Secretary.

SAMUEL LEVINSON
THE TAILOR
Great reduction on all made-to-order clothes. Suits that were sold from $18 to $25 will be sold now from $12 to $20.
315 Mill St., Bristol Pa.
Bell Phone.

Base Balls
Bats, Gloves, Masks, Chest Protectors and all requisites of the great American game. Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods of all kinds.
C. C. STRUMFELS
Wholesale and Retail
TOBACCONIST.
311 Mill St., Bristol.

Reduction in Millinery.
Black and Colored Straw Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Buckles, and all trimmings reduced to cost.
MISS SARA K. COOKE,
-16-tf 214 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

FOR SALE.
BUILDING LOTS IN BRISTOL.
Splendid building sites on Radcliffe street and Jefferson avenue, known as "Reim Tract." We have divided this Tract into beautiful building lots, fronting on Radcliffe street and Jefferson avenue. The only remaining lots on said streets. Apply early and secure choice lots at reasonable prices.
5-17-tf GILKESON & JAMES, Bristol.

FOR SALE.
A Single Dwelling House situated No. 220 Dorrance street, Bristol Borough, Pa., containing seven rooms and bath, gas, water and heat throughout the house. Apply
J. W. McBRIDE,
1821 S. 18th street,
8-3-tf Philadelphia, Pa

Max Cohen,
The Wholesale Tobacconist,
HAS REMOVED FROM
317 Mill St.,
TO
219 Mill St.

CHARLES HENRY MOON,
Surveyor and Engineer.
Topographical and Farm Surveys. Macadam and Trolley Road Surveys.
WOODBOURNE,
Telephone 81 Y, Langhorne. Bucks Co., Pa
7-19-06-tf

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS' LUMBER YARD
IS WELL STOCKED WITH BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Mill-work Stair-work Glass, etc.

150 Farms For Sale
in the picturesque Delaware Valley
$35 per Acre up.
New catalogue
Horace G. Reeder
4-19-20t Newtown, Pa.

FOR SALE.
Desirable building lots at Andalusia on tract known as "Hoffmeier Lots." Beautiful location, splendid building sites. Terms easy. For full information apply to
GILKESON & JAMES,
5-17-tf Bristol.

A. P. VANZANDT,
Mason & Builder,
JOBBING, BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING.
Cor. Wood St. and Jefferson Ave.,
Bristol.
Bell Phone. 5-10-tf

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

By CHARLES KLEIN.

A Story of American Life Novelized From the Play by ARTHUR HORNBLOW.

COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY C. W. DILLINGHAM COMPANY.

"Not so well as it might," growled the senator. "There's a lot of maudlin sympathy for the judge. He's a pretty sick man, by all accounts, and the newspapers seem to be taking his part. One or two of the western senators are talking corporate influence and trust legislation, but when it comes to a vote the matter will be settled on party lines."

"That means that Judge Rossmore will be removed?" demanded Ryder sternly.

"Yes, with five votes to spare," answered the senator.

"That's not enough," insisted Ryder. "There must be at least twenty. Let there be no blunders, Roberts. The man is a menace to all the big commercial interests. This thing must go through."

The door opened, and Jefferson appeared. On seeing the senator talking with his father, he hesitated on the threshold.

"Come in, Jeff," said his father pleasantly. "You expected to see Senator Roberts, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir. How do you do, senator?" said the young man, advancing into the room.

"I got your letter, my boy, and here I am," said the senator, smiling affably. "I suppose we can guess what the business is, eh?"

"That he's going to marry Kate, of course," chimed in Ryder senior.

"Jeff, my lad, I'm glad you are behaving to see my way of looking at things. You're doing more to please me lately, and I appreciate it. You stayed at home when I asked you to, and now you've made up your mind regarding this marriage."

Jefferson let his father finish his speech, and then he said calmly:

"I think there must be some misapprehension as to the reason for my unmasking Senator Roberts to New York. It had nothing to do with my carrying Miss Roberts, but to prevent her marriage with some one else."

"What!" exclaimed Ryder senior.

"Marriage with some one else!" echoed the senator. He thought he had not heard aright, yet at the same time he had grave misgivings. "What do you mean, sir?"

Taking from his pocket a copy of the letter he had picked up on the stair so, Jefferson held it out to the girl's father.

"Your daughter is preparing to run away with my father's secretary. To morrow would have been too late. That is why I summoned you. Read this"

The senator took the letter and as he read his face grew ashen and his hand trembled violently. At one blow all his ambitions projects for his daughter had been swept away. The incomprehensible act of a silly, thoughtless girl had spoiled the carefully laid plans of a lifetime. The only consolation which remained was that the calamity might have been still more serious. This timely warning had saved his family from perhaps an even greater scandal. He passed the letter in silence to Ryder senior.

The financier was a man of few words when the situation called for prompt action. After he had read the letter through there was an ominous silence. Then he rang a bell. The butler appeared.

"Tell Mr. Bagley I want him."

The man bowed and disappeared.

"Who the devil is this Bagley?" demanded the senator.

"English—blue blood—no money," was Ryder's laconic answer.

"That's the only kind we seem to get over here," growled the senator. "We furnish the money; they furnish the blood. Hang his blue blood! I don't want any in mine." Turning to Jefferson, he said: "Jefferson, whatever the motives that actuated you, I can only thank you for this warning. I think it would have broken my heart if my girl had gone away with that scoundrel. Of course, under the circumstances I must abandon all idea of your becoming my son-in-law. I release you from all obligations you may have felt yourself bound by."

Jefferson bowed and remained silent. Ryder senior eyed his son closely, an amused expression hovering on his face. After all, it was not so much he who had desired this match as Roberts, and as long as the senator was willing to withdraw he could make no objection. He wondered what part, if any, his son had played in bringing about the sensational denouement to a match which had been so distasteful to him, and it gratified his paternal vanity to think that Jefferson after all might be smarter than he had given him credit for.

At this juncture Mr. Bagley entered the room. He was a little taken aback on seeing the senator; but, like most men of his class, his self conceit made him confident of his ability to handle any emergency which might arise, and he had no reason to suspect that this hasty summons to the library had anything to do with his matrimonial plans.

"Did you wish to see me, sir?" he demanded, addressing his employer.

"Yes, Mr. Bagley," replied Ryder, fixing the secretary with a look that filled the latter with misgivings. "What steamers leave tomorrow for England?"

"Tomorrow?" echoed Mr Bagley.

"I said tomorrow," repeated Ryder, slightly raising his voice.

"Let me see," stammered the secretary. "There is the White Star, the North German Lloyd, the Atlantic Transport—"

"Have you any preference?" inquired the financier.

"No, sir, none at all."

"Then you'll go on board one of the ships tonight," said Ryder. "Your things will be packed and sent to you before the steamer sails tomorrow."

The Hon. Fitzroy Bagley, third son of a British peer, did not understand even yet that he was discharged as one dismisses a housemaid caught kissing the policeman. He could not think what Mr. Ryder wanted him to go abroad for unless it were on some matter of business, and it was decidedly inconvenient for him to sail at this time.

"But, sir," he stammered, "I'm afraid—I'm afraid"—

"Yes," rejoined Ryder promptly, "I notice that—your hand is shaking."

"I mean that I"—

"You mean that you have other engagements?" said Ryder sternly.

"Oh, no—no, but"—

"No engagements at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning?" insisted Ryder.

"With my daughter?" chimed in the senator.

Mr Bagley now understood. He broke out in a cold perspiration, and he paled visibly. In the hope that the full extent of his plans were not known, he attempted to brazen it out.

"Certainly not, under no circumstances," he said.

Ryder senior rang a bell.

"Perhaps she has an engagement with you. We'll ask her." To the butler, he entered, he said, "Tell Miss Roberts that her father would like to see her here."

The man disappeared, and the senator took a hand in cross examining the now thoroughly uncomfortable secretary.

"So you thought my daughter looked pale and that a little excursion to Buffalo would be a good thing for her? Well, it won't be a good thing for you, young man, I can assure you of that!"

The English aristocrat began to wilt. His assurance of manner quite deserted him, and he stammered painfully as he floundered about in excuses.

"Not with me—oh, dear, no," he said.

"You never proposed to run away with my daughter?" cried the irate father.

"Run away with her?" stammered Bagley.

"And marry her?" shouted the senator, shaking his fist at him.

"Oh, say, this is hardly fair, three against one, really, I'm awfully sorry, eh, what?"

The door opened, and Kate Roberts bounced in. She was smiling and full

"You never proposed to run away with my daughter!"

of animal spirits, but on seeing the stern face of her father and the pitiable picture presented by her faithful Fitz she was intelligent enough to immediately scent danger.

"Did you want to see me, father?" she inquired coldly.

"Yes Kate," answered the senator gravely, "we have just been having a talk with Mr Bagley, in which you were one of the subjects of conversation. Can you guess what it was?"

The girl looked from her father to Bagley and from him to the Ryders. Her aristocratic lover made a movement forward as if to exculpate himself, but he caught Ryder's eye and remained where he was.

"Well?" she said, with a nervous laugh.

"Is it true?" asked the senator, "that you were about to marry this man secretly?"

She cast down her eyes and answered:

"I suppose you know everything."

"Have you anything to add?" asked her father sternly.

"No," said Kate, shaking her head. "It's true. We intended to run away, didn't we, Fitz?"

"Never mind about Mr Bagley," thundered her father. "Haven't you a word of shame for this disgrace you have brought upon me?"

"Oh, papa, don't be so cross. Jefferson did not care for me. I couldn't be an old maid. Mr. Bagley has a lovely castle in England, and one day he'll sit in the house of lords. He'll explain everything to you."

"He'll explain nothing," rejoined the senator grimly. "Mr. Bagley returns to England tonight. He won't have time to explain anything."

"Returns to England?" echoed Kate, dismayed.

"Yes, and you go with me to Washington at once."

The senator turned to Ryder.

"Goodby, Ryder. The little domestic comedy is ended. I'm grateful it didn't turn out a drama. The next time I pick out a son-in-law I hope I'll have better luck."

He shook hands with Jefferson and left the room, followed by his crestfallen daughter.

Ryder, who had gone to write something at his desk, strode over to where Mr. Bagley was standing and handed him a check.

"Here, sir. This settles everything to date. Good day."

"But I—I"— stammered the secretary helplessly.

"Good day, sir"

Ryder turned his back on him and conversed with his son, while Mr. Bagley slowly and as if regretfully made his exit.

CHAPTER XV.

IT was now December, and the senate had been in session for over a week. Jefferson had not forgotten his promise, and one day, about two weeks after Mr. Bagley's spectacular dismissal from the Ryder residence, he had brought Shirley the two letters. She did not ask him how he got them, if he forced the drawer or procured the key. It sufficed for her that the precious letters, the absolute proof of her father's innocence, were at last in her possession. She at once sent them off by registered mail to Stott, who immediately acknowledged receipt and at the same time announced his departure for Washington that night. He promised to keep her constantly informed of what he was doing and how her father's case was going. It could, he thought, be only a matter of a few days now before the result of the proceedings would be known.

The approach of the crisis made Shirley exceedingly nervous, and it was only by the exercise of the greatest self control that she did not betray the terrible anxiety she felt. The Ryder biography was nearly finished, and her stay in Seventy-fourth street would soon come to an end. She had a serious talk with Jefferson, who contrived to see a good deal of her, entirely unsuspected by his parents, for Mr. and Mrs Ryder had no reason to believe that their son had any more than a mere bowing acquaintance with the clever young authoress. Now that Mr. Bagley was no longer there to spy upon their actions these clandestine interviews had been comparatively easy. Shirley brought to bear all the arguments she could think of to convince Jefferson of the hopelessness of their engagement. She insisted that she could never be his wife; circumstances over which they had no control made that dream impossible. It were better, she said to part now rather than incur the risk of being unhappy later. But Jefferson refused to be convinced. He argued and pleaded, and he even swore—strange, desperate words that Shirley had never heard before and which alarmed her just a little—and the discussion ended usually by a kiss which put Shirley completely hors de combat.

Meantime, John Ryder had not ceased worrying about his son. The removal of Kate Roberts as a factor in his future had not eliminated the danger of Jefferson taking the bit between his teeth one day and contracting a secret marriage with the daughter of his enemy, and when he thought of the mere possibility of such a thing happening he stormed and raved until his wife accustomed as she was to his choleric outbursts, was thoroughly frightened. For some time after Bagley's departure, father and son got along together fairly amicably, but Ryder senior was quick to see that Jefferson had something on his mind which was worrying him, and he rightly attributed it to his infatuation for Miss Rossmore. He was convinced that his son knew where the judge's daughter was although his own efforts to discover her whereabouts had been unsuccessful.

Sergeant Ellison had confessed absolute failure. Miss Rossmore, he reported, had disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed her, and further search was futile. Knowing well his son's impulsive headstrong disposition, Ryder senior believed him quite capable of marrying the girl secretly any time. The only thing that John Ryder did not know was that Shirley Rossmore was not the kind of a girl to allow any man to bribe her into a secret marriage. The Colossus, who judged the world's morals by his own, was not of course aware of this, and he worried night and day thinking what he could do to prevent his son from marrying the daughter of the man he had wronged.

The more he pondered over it the more he regretted that there was not some other girl with whom Jefferson could fall in love and marry. He need not seek a rich girl—there was certainly enough money in the Ryder family to provide for both. He wished they knew a girl for example, as attractive and clever as Miss Green. Ah, he thought, there was a girl who would make a man of Jefferson—brainy, ambitious, active! And the more he thought of it the more the idea grew on him that Miss Green would be an ideal daughter-in-law and at the same time snatch his son from the clutches of the Rossmore woman.

Jefferson during all these weeks was growing more and more impatient. He knew that any day now Shirley might take her departure from their house and return to Massapequa. If the impeachment proceedings went against her father it was more than likely that he would lose her forever, and if, on the contrary, the judge were acquitted Shirley never would be willing to marry him without his father's consent, and this, he felt, he would never obtain. He resolved therefore to have a final interview with his father and declare boldly his intention of making Miss Rossmore his wife regardless of the consequences.

The opportunity came one evening after dinner. Ryder senior was sitting

"How dare you presume to judge my actions?"

alone in the library reading; Mrs. Ryder had gone to the theater with a friend, Shirley, as usual, was writing in her room, giving the final touches to her now completed "History of the Empire Trading Company." Jefferson took the bull by the horns and boldly accosted his redoubtable parent.

"May I have a few minutes of your time, father?"

Ryder senior laid aside the paper he was reading and looked up. It was unusual for his son to come to him on any errand, and he liked to encourage it.

"Certainly, Jefferson. What is it?"

"I want to appeal to you, sir. I want you to use your influence before it is too late to save Judge Rossmore. A word from you at this time would do wonders in Washington."

The financier swung half round in his chair, the smile of greeting faded out of his face, and his voice was hard as he replied coldly:

"Again? I thought we had agreed not to discuss Judge Rossmore any further?"

"I can't help it, sir," rejoined Jefferson, undeterred by his sire's hostile attitude. "That poor old man is practically on trial for his life. He is as innocent of wrongdoing as a child unborn, and you know it. You could save him if you would."

"Jefferson," answered Ryder senior, biting his lip to restrain his impatience, "I told you before that I could not interfere even if I would, and I won't, because that man is my enemy. Important business interests which you cannot possibly know anything about, demand his dismissal from the bench."

"Surely your business interests don't demand the sacrifice of a man's life!" retorted Jefferson. "I know modern business methods are none too squeamish, but I should think you'd draw the line at deliberate murder!"

Ryder sprang to his feet and for a moment stood glaring at the young man. His lips moved, but no sound came from them. Suppressed wrath rendered him speechless. What was the world coming to when a son could talk to his father in this manner?

"How dare you presume to judge my actions or to criticise my methods?" he burst out finally.

"You force me to do so," answered Jefferson hotly. "I want to tell you that I am heartily ashamed of this whole affair and your connection with it, and since you refuse to make reparation in the only way possible for the wrong you and your associates have done Judge Rossmore—that is, by saving him in the senate—I think it only fair to warn you that I take back my word in regard to not marrying without your consent. I want you to know that I intend to marry Miss Rossmore as soon as she will consent to become my wife—that is," he added, with bitterness, "if I can succeed in overcoming her prejudices against my family"—

Ryder senior laughed contemptuously.

"Prejudices against a thousand million dollars?" he exclaimed skeptically.

"Yes," replied Jefferson decisively, "prejudices against our family, against you and your business practices. Money is not everything. One day you will find that out. I tell you definitely that I intend to make Miss Rossmore my wife."

Ryder senior made no reply, and as Jefferson had expected an explosion, this unnatural calm rather startled him. He was sorry he had spoken so harshly. It was his father, after all.

"You've forced me to defy you, father," he added. "I'm sorry"—

Ryder senior shrugged his shoulders and resumed his seat. He lit another cigar and with affected carelessness he said:

"All right, Jeff, my boy, we'll let it go at that. You're sorry—so am I. You've shown me your cards—I'll show you mine."

His composed, unruffled manner vanished. He suddenly threw off the mask and revealed the tempest that was raging within. He leaned across the desk, his face convulsed with uncontrollable passion, a terrifying picture of human wrath. Shaking his fist at his son he shouted:

"When I get through with Judge Rossmore at Washington, I'll start after his daughter. This time tomorrow he'll be a disgraced man. A week later she will be a notorious woman. Then we'll see if you'll be so eager to marry her"

"Father!" cried Jefferson.

"There is sure to be something in her life that won't bear inspection," sneered Ryder. "There is in everybody's life. I'll find out what it is. Where is she today? She can't be found. No one knows where she is—not even her own mother. Something is wrong—the girl's no good!"

Jefferson started forward as if to resent these insults to the woman he loved, but, realizing that it was his own father, he stopped short and his hands fell powerless at his side.

"Well, in that all?" inquired Ryder senior, with a sneer.

"That's all," replied Jefferson, "I'm going. Goodby"

"Goodby," answered his father indifferently. "Leave your address with your mother"—

Jefferson left the room and Ryder senior, as if exhausted by the violence of his own outburst, sank back limp in his chair. The crisis he dreaded had come at last. His son had openly defied his authority and was going to marry the daughter of his enemy. He must do something to prevent it; the marriage must not take place, but what could he do? The boy was of age and legally his own master. He could do nothing to restrain his actions unless they put him in an insane asylum. He would rather see his son there, he mused, than married to the Rossmore woman.

Presently there was a timid knock at the library door. Ryder rose from his seat and went to see who was there. To his surprise it was Miss Green.

"May I come in?" asked Shirley.

"Certainly, by all means. Sit down."

He drew up a chair for her, and his manner was so cordial that it was easy to see she was a welcome visitor.

"Mr. Ryder," she began in a low, tremulous voice, "I have come to see you on a very important matter. I've been waiting to see you all evening, and as I shall be here only a short time longer I want to ask you a great favor, perhaps the greatest you were ever asked. I want to ask you for mercy—for mercy to"—

She stopped and glanced nervously at him, but she saw he was paying no attention to what she was saying. He was puffing heavily at his cigar, entirely preoccupied with his own thoughts. Her sudden silence aroused him. He apologized.

"Oh, excuse me! I didn't quite catch what you were saying."

She said nothing, wondering what had happened to render him so absentminded. He read the question in her face, for, turning toward her, he exclaimed:

"For the first time in my life I am face to face with defeat—defeat of the most ignominious kind—incapacity—inability to regulate my own internal affairs. I can rule a government, but I can't manage my own family—my own son. I'm a failure. Tell me," he added, appealing to her, "why can't I rule my own household, why can't I govern my own child?"

"Why can't you govern yourself?" said Shirley quietly.

Ryder looked keenly at her for a moment without answering her question; then, as if prompted by a sudden inspiration, he said:

"You can help me, but not by preaching at me. This is the first time in my life I ever called on a living soul for help. I'm only accustomed to deal with men. This time there's a woman in the case, and I need your woman's wit"—

"How can I help you?" asked Shirley.

"I don't know," he answered with suppressed excitement. "As I told you, I am up against a blank wall. I can't see my way." He gave a nervous little laugh and went on: "I'm ashamed of myself—ashamed! Did you ever read the fable of the Lion and the Mouse? Well, I want you to gnaw with your sharp woman's teeth at the cords which bind the son of John Burkett Ryder to this Rossmore woman. I want you to be the mouse—to set me free of this disgraceful entanglement."

"How?" asked Shirley calmly.

"Ah, that's just it—how?" he replied. "Can't you think—you're a woman—you have youth, beauty—brains." He stopped and eyed her closely until she reddened from the embarrassing scrutiny. Then he blurted out: "By George! Marry him yourself—force him to let go of this other woman! Why not? Come, what do you say?"

This unexpected suggestion came upon Shirley with all the force of a violent shock. She immediately saw the falseness of her position. This man was asking for her hand for his son under the impression that she was another woman. It would be dishonorable of her to keep up the deception any longer. She passed her hand over her face to conceal her confusion.

"You—you must give me time to think," she stammered. "Suppose I don't love your son. I should want something—something to compensate."

"Something to compensate?" echoed Ryder, surprised and a little disconcerted. "Why, the boy will inherit millions—I don't know how many."

"No—no, not money," rejoined Shirley. "Money only compensates those who love money. It's something else—a man's honor, a man's life! It means nothing to you."

He gazed at her, not understanding. Full of his own project, he had ruled for nothing else. Ignoring therefore the question of compensation, whatever she might mean by that, he continued:

"You can win him if you make up your mind to. A woman with your resources can blind him to any other woman."

"But if he loves Judge Rossmore's daughter?" objected Shirley.

"It's for you to make him forget her, and you can," replied the financier confidently. "My desire is to separate him from this Rossmore woman at any cost. You must help me." His sternness relaxed somewhat, and his eyes rested on her kindly. "Do you know, I should be glad to think you won't have to leave us. Mrs. Ryder has taken a fancy to you, and I myself shall miss you when you go."

"You ask me to be your son's wife and you know nothing of my family," said Shirley.

"I know you. That is sufficient," he replied.

"No, no, you don't," returned Shirley, "nor do you know your son. He has more constancy, more strength of character, than you think and far more principle than you have."

"So much the greater the victory for you," he answered good humoredly.

"Ah," she said reproachfully, "you do not love your son."

"I do love him," replied Ryder warmly. "It's because I love him that I'm such a fool in this matter. Don't you see that if he marries this girl it would separate us and I should lose him? I don't want to lose him. If I welcomed her to my house, it would make me the laughing stock of all my friends and business associates. Come, will you join forces with me?"

Shirley shook her head and was about to reply when the telephone bell rang. Ryder took up the receiver and spoke to the butler downstairs:

"Who's that? Judge Stott? Tell him I'm too busy to see any one. What's that? A man's life at stake? What's that to do with me? Tell him"—

On hearing Stott's name, Shirley nearly betrayed herself. She turned pale and half started up from her chair. Something serious must have happened to bring her father's legal adviser to the Ryder residence at such an hour! She thought he was in Washington. Could it be that the proceedings in the senate were ended and the result known? She could hardly conceal her anxiety and instinctively she placed her hand on Ryder's arm.

"No, Mr Ryder, do see Judge Stott! You must see him. I know who he is. Your son has told me. Judge Stott is one of Judge Rossmore's advisers. See him. You may find out something about the girl. You may find out where she is. If Jefferson finds out you have refused to see her father's friend at such a critical time, it will only make him sympathize more deeply with the Rossmores, and you know sympathy is akin to love. That's what you want to avoid, isn't it?"

Ryder still held the telephone, hesitating what to do. What she said sounded like good sense.

"Upon my word"— he said. "You may be right and yet"—

"Am I to help you or not?" demanded Shirley. "You said you wanted a woman's wit."

"Yes," said Ryder, "but still"—

"Then you had better see him," she said emphatically.

Ryder turned to the telephone.

"Hello, Jorkins, are you there? Show Judge Stott up here." He laid the receiver down and turned again to Shirley. "That's one thing I don't like about you," he said. "I allow you to decide against me, and then I agree with you." She said nothing, and he went on looking at her admiringly. "I predict that you'll bring that boy to your feet within a month. I don't know why, but I seem to feel that he is attracted to you already. Thank heaven! You haven't a lot of troublesome relations. I think you said you were almost alone in the world. Don't look so serious," he added laughing. "Jeff is a fine match, and, believe me, an excellent catch as the world goes."

Shirley raised her hand as if entreating him to desist.

"Oh, don't—don't—please! My position is so false! You don't know how false it is!" she cried.

At that instant the library door was thrown open and the butler appeared, ushering in Stott. The lawyer looked anxious, and his dishevelled appearance indicated that he had come direct from the train. Shirley scanned his face narrowly in the hope that she might read there what had happened. He walked right past her, giving no sign of recognition, and advanced direct toward Ryder, who had risen and remained standing at his desk.

"Perhaps I had better go?" ventured Shirley, although tortured by anxiety to hear the news from Washington.

"No," said Ryder quickly, "Judge Stott will detain me but a very few moments."

Having delivered himself of this delicate hint, he looked toward his visitor as if inviting him to come to the point as rapidly as possible.

"I must apologize for intruding at this unseemly hour, sir," said Stott, "but time is precious. The senate meets tomorrow to vote. If anything is to be done for Judge Rossmore it must be done tonight."

"I fail to see why you address yourself to me in this matter, sir," replied Ryder, with asperity.

"As Judge Rossmore's friend and counsel," answered Stott, "I am impelled to ask your help at this critical moment."

"The matter is in the hands of the United States senate, sir," replied Ryder coldly.

"They are against him!" cried Stott. "Not one senator I've spoken to holds out any hope for him. If he is convicted it will mean his death. Inch by inch his life is leaving him. The only thing that can save him is the good news of the senate's refusal to find him guilty."

Stott was talking so excitedly and loudly that neither he nor Ryder heard the low moan that came from the corner of the room where Shirley was standing listening.

"I can do nothing," repeated Ryder coldly, and he turned his back and began to examine some papers lying on his desk as if to notify the caller that the interview was ended. But Stott was not so easily discouraged. He went on:

"As I understand it, they will vote on strictly party lines, and the party in power is against him. He's a marked man. You have the power to help him." Heedless of Ryder's gesture of impatience, he continued: "When I left his bedside tonight, sir, I promised to return to him with good news. I have told him that the senate ridicules the charges against him. I must return to him with good news. He is very ill tonight, sir." He halted for a moment and glanced in Shirley's direction, and, slightly raising his voice so she might hear, he added, "If he gets worse, we shall send for his daughter."

"Where is his daughter?" demanded Ryder, suddenly interested.

"She is working in her father's interests," replied Stott, and, he added significantly, "I believe with some hope of success."

He gave Shirley a quick, questioning look. She nodded affirmatively. Ryder, who had seen nothing of this byplay, said with a sneer:

"Surely you didn't come here tonight to tell me this?"

"No, sir, I did not." He took from his pocket two letters—the two which Shirley had sent him—and held them out for Ryder's inspection. "These letters from Judge Rossmore to you," he said, "show you to be acquainted with the fact that he bought those shares as an investment—and did not receive them as a bribe."

When he caught sight of the letters and he realized what they were, Ryder changed color. Instinctively his eyes sought the drawer on the left hand side of his desk. In a voice that was unnaturally calm he asked:

"Why don't you produce them before the senate?"

"It was too late," explained Stott, handing them to the financier. "I received them only two days ago. But if you come forward and declare"—

Ryder made an effort to control himself.

"I'll do nothing of the kind. I refuse to move in the matter. That is final. And now, sir," he added, raising his voice and pointing to the letters, "I wish to know how comes it that you had in your possession private correspondence addressed to me?"

"That I cannot answer," replied Stott promptly.

"From whom did you receive these letters?" demanded Ryder.

Stott was dumb, while Shirley clutched at her chair as if she would fall. The financier repeated the question.

"I must decline to answer," replied Stott finally.

Shirley left her place and came slowly forward. Addressing Ryder, she said:

"I wish to make a statement."

The financier gazed at her in astonishment. What could she know about it, he wondered, and he waited with

"You have the power to help him."

curiosity to hear what she was going to say. But Stott instantly realized that she was about to take the blame upon herself, regardless of the consequences to the success of their cause. This must be prevented at all hazards, even if another must be sacrificed, so, interrupting her, he said hastily to Ryder:

"Judge Rossmore's life and honor are at stake, and no false sense of delicacy must cause the failure of my object to save him. These letters were sent to me by—your son."

"From my son!" exclaimed Ryder, starting. For a moment he staggered as if he had received a blow. He was too much overcome to speak or act. Then, recovering himself, he rang a bell and turned to Stott with renewed fury.

"So," he cried, "this man, this judge whose honor is at stake and his daughter, who most likely has no honor at stake, between them have made a thief and a liar of my son! False to his father, false to his party! And you, sir, have the presumption to come here and ask me to intercede for him!" To the butler, who entered, he said, "See if Mr. Jefferson is still in the house. If he is, tell him I would like to see him here at once."

The man disappeared and Ryder strode angrily up and down the room with the letters in his hand. Then, turning abruptly on Stott, he said:

"And now, sir, I think nothing more remains to be said. I shall keep these letters, as they are my property."

"As you please. Good night, sir."

"Good night," replied Ryder, not looking up.

With a significant glance at Shirley, who motioned to him that she might yet succeed where he had failed Stott left the room. Ryder turned to Shirley. His fierceness of manner softened down as he addressed the girl.

"You see what they have done to my son"—

"Yes," replied Shirley, "it's the girl's fault. If Jefferson hadn't loved her you would have helped the judge. Ah, why did they ever meet! She has worked on his sympathy and he—he took these letters for her sake, not to injure you. Oh, you must make some allowance for him! One's sympathy gets aroused in spite of oneself. Even I feel sorry for—these people."

"Don't," replied Ryder grimly; "sympathy is often weakness. Ah, there you are!" turning to Jefferson who entered the room at that moment.

"You sent for me, father?"

"Yes," said Ryder senior, holding up the letters. "Have you ever seen these letters before?"

Jefferson took the letters and examined them. Then he passed them back to his father and said frankly:

"Yes, I took them out of your desk and sent them to Mr. Stott in the hope they would help Judge Rossmore's case."

Ryder restrained himself from proceeding to actual violence only with the greatest difficulty. His face grew white as death, his lips were compressed, his hands twitched convulsively, his eyes flashed dangerously. He took another cigar to give the impression that he had himself well under control, but the violent trembling of his hands as he lit it betrayed the terrific strain he was under.

"So!" he said, "you deliberately sacrificed my interests to save this woman's father—you hear him, Miss Green? Jefferson, my boy, I think it's time you and I had a final accounting."

Shirley made a motion as if about to withdraw. He stopped her with a gesture.

"Please don't go, Miss Green. As the writer of my biography you are sufficiently well acquainted with my family affairs to warrant your being present at the epilogue. Besides, I want an excuse for keeping my temper. Sit down, Miss Green."

Turning to Jefferson, he went on:

"For your mother's sake, my boy, I have overlooked your little eccentricities of character. But now we have arrived at the parting of the ways—you have gone too far. The one aspect of this business I cannot overlook is your willingness to sell your own father for the sake of a woman."

"My own father," interrupted Jefferson bitterly, "would not hesitate to sell me if his business and political interests warranted the sacrifice!"

Shirley attempted the role of peacemaker. Appealing to the younger man she said:

"Please don't talk like that, Mr. Jefferson." Then she turned to Ryder senior: "I don't think your son quite understands you, Mr Ryder, and, if you will pardon me, I don't think you quite understand him." Do you realize that there is a man's life at stake—that Judge Rossmore is almost at the point of death and that favorable news from the senate tomorrow is perhaps the only thing that can save him?"

"Ah, I see," sneered Ryder senior. "Judge Stott's story has aroused your sympathy."

"Yes, I—I confess my sympathy is aroused. I do feel for this father whose life is slowly ebbing away—whose strength is being sapped hourly by the thought of the disgrace—the injustice that is being done him! I do feel for the wife of this suffering man!"

"Ah, it's a complete picture!" cried Ryder mockingly. "The dying father, the sorrowing mother—and the daughter, what is she supposed to be doing?"

"She is fighting for her father's life," cried Shirley, "and you, Mr. Jefferson, should have pleaded—pleaded—not demanded. It's no use trying to combat your father's will."

"She is quite right, father. I should have implored you. I do so now. I ask you for God's sake to help us!"

Ryder was grim and silent. He rose from his seat and paced the room, puffing savagely at his cigar. Then he turned and said:

"His removal is a political necessity. If he goes back on the bench every paltry justice of the peace, every petty official will think he has a special mission to tear down the structure that hard work and capital have erected. No, this man has been especially conspicuous in his efforts to block the progress of amalgamated interests."

"And so he must be sacrificed?" cried Shirley indignantly.

"He is a meddlesome man," insisted Ryder, "and"—

"He is innocent of the charges brought against him," urged Jefferson.

"Mr. Ryder is not considering that point," said Shirley bitterly. "All he can see is that it is necessary to put this poor old man in the public pillory, to set him up as a warning to others of his class not to act in accordance with the principles of truth and justice—not to dare to obstruct the car of Juggernaut set in motion by the money gods of the country!"

"It's the survival of the fittest, my dear," said Ryder coldly.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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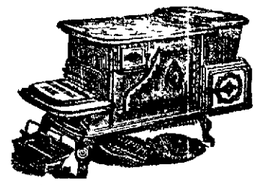

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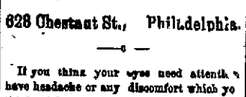

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